

W. C. Moore

William Carrick, Moore's Servant

Cooper, of Ship:

Rathleen New Bedford

Warren, G. - Lifson's

Book.

Dart, Mass.

Warren. G. Lippin's Book

May The 4th

1852.

Sailed from New Bedford. had fine run that day

7th To day saw black fish

10th Blowed a gale and roughade

12th Saw black fish.

15th Saw some thing on the water about 6 miles off and lowered tree. Boat found it to be a large schooner turned bottom up. She was new and never been coppered about 160 tons.

21th Raised a Schol. of black fish

23th Lowered in the after Noon and exercised the crew hands at pulling. Just in the age of the evening we lowered the Larboard Boat and picked up a Ship Long boat and took her in to the mast on Deck there was a Lot of log fish in her. She was new in the morning we Lunched her over board for we had no where to put her

June The 6 Month 1852

4th Pleasant Saw two ships and a school of
black fish

6th Saw a school of Black fish and Lowered
three boats forward but two Boats drewed
the worst Boat saved them and Made
Litter over a barrel

8th Made a heavy Gale and Lasted two
days and one Night

15th Spoke Bark James Andrews Captain
Belle of New Bedford 12 months out
three hundred Barrels. Spent 159 North Lat. 179 ^{Longitude} W

18th Saw five Boats. Made Land
at 2 o'clock one of the western
Islands

19th Saw Black fish East at
Night but had low Breaking out and
had the rocks Littered up saw
two Merchant sail

20th Made Land 12 o'clock St Marys and
six sail in sight

22th Made New fore top Mast Cross tree
Broke one setting up riggin

25th Saw Black fish but was Breaking
out had the water full of cask

June the 6 Month 1852

26 Pleasant but Breeze - Saw Porpoes in the After noon.

27th Windy and rainy Nothing in Sight to day.

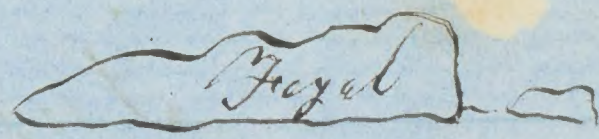
Monday 28th.

Saw Black fish to day but didnt Lower. Broke out fore top Sail and Bent it.

Tuesday 29th.

Raised Black fish at 8 in the morning and Lowered and chased them three hours But couldnt get fast they was so wild Saw Porpoes and Fin backs in the After Noon.

Wednesday 30th

 Fuzed



Saw an other Long Boat Saw Black fish to Day with in ten or twelve miles of Byall and Picta. had the fly Rib Lent in and cut of the foot of some and mended the fore topsail. steering to Day North N East.

July The Seventh Month

1 Thursday

Saw Black fish to day. Pike
and Eel is in sight all day

Friday 2th

Blowing a gale from the North
we are carrying fore topmast Stay Sail
and clost reefed topsail and Double reefed
Main Top Sail.

Saturday 3th

The Gale continues to day
Saw a English Bark to day
and passed signals with her.

Sunday 4th

Saw fin Backs around the Ship
to day Six Sail in sight

Monday 5th

Bark Afton of Boston passed Fast out
of hail this morning. Cross told me that
he was going to jump over Board and about
10 o'clock he did. We Lowered the starboard

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July The Seventh Month

Boat and got him At three o'clock in the
after Noon we squared away and run down to
the Afternoon and spoke her and the captain
went aboard and the Harbor Boat crew steering
J. W. Floras on the starboard Beam Bore N. W.

Tuesday 6th

Spoke Bark Montezuma Cap Kempton
of Floras and sailed with her until 11 o'clock
in the evening Cap Allen got letters from
Home 39 North Latitude & West Longitude

Wednesday 7th

We sailed with the Montezuma to
day of Flores.

Thursday 8th

Captain went ashore in company with Captain
Kempton to Day at Carro and stayed all day
and I went he bought Potatoes and Eggs
and Cinnamon. 39° 44' N Lat 31° West Long

Friday 9th

Saw Black fish and fin Backs
Sailed with the Montezuma this
this after Noon

Saturday 10th

Saw three Merchant vessels to day.
it rained heavy this Morn.

July the Seventh Month

Sunday 11th

Steering S. by West Saw nothing to day
but one Sail

Monday 12th

Steering S. by West we have been Breaking
out to day.

Tuesday 13th

Steering E by South Saw two Sails
to day. took the Spraker on deck
and Mended it

Wednesday 14th

Steering North with a good breeze we
chased Grampus about two hours though they
was sperm Whales

Thursday 15th

Stood in between Fayal and Pico with a
fresh Breeze. fore and foretopmast stay Sail
and Mended the Mast main topsail. $38^{\circ}30'$ Lat $28^{\circ}42'$ Long

Friday 16th

Steering E. by South Saw nothing to day
Mended the Mast Topsail. $38^{\circ}30'$ Lat $28^{\circ}42'$ Long

Saturday 17th

Burn down the west Side of Fayal and Pico

July The Seventh Month

The Clara of New Bedford Captain Smith Lay
about nine miles off we was both in a clude her boat
came on board about dark our Harbor Boat went
on board and got letters She hail 70 barrels Sperm.

38° 30' Lat 28° 42' Long

Sunday 18th

Steering North. in the after noon Saw some
thing that we called Sperm whales we lowered
they proved to be Grampus 38° 30' Lat 28° 42' Long

Monday 19th

Bumming between the Western Islands to day
with a heavy Breeze. Parted the foot Rope to the
Main Sail and had to send it down and send
up another the Montezuma is in sight all day
but didnt speak her. 38° 30' Lat 28° 42' Long

Tuesday 20th

Steering S by West. Sailed on the Lea Beans. Spoke
Bark Thomas Winslow of west port Captain Hart
Six Weeks out of Land. 38° 30' Lat 28° 42' Long

Wednesday 21th

Off to the West of Bay of Company
with the Thomas Winslow see plenty
of Grampus and Fin backs 38° 30' Lat 28° 42' Long

July the Seventh Month

Thursday 22th

Came most all day about four miles to the West of Royal about ten in the fore noon we picked up a large Sparc it was new it would make a Good main yard. We caught some Log fish and Dolphin. At twelve Picked up and took in a large Bowsprit the Martin Gale Chain was hanging to it. $38^{\circ} 30'$ Lat $28^{\circ} 42'$ Long.

Friday 23th

Staring N.W. West. Toke Bark James Andrews of New Bedford Captain Beetle of fair Haven Captain Allen went aboard. 300 Spenn Lat $38^{\circ} 30'$ Long.

Saturday 24th

Staring South to day. Plenty Frampus in Sight two Sails in Sight.

Sunday 25th

Staring N.E. East Royal and R. in Sight very Pleasant. six Sails in sight.

Monday 26th

The Clara was to the windard with her Boats down we Lowerd and pulled up then they was after Black fish We Gamed with her in the aft. noon eight Sail in Sight.

July The Seventh Month

Monday 27th

Breaking out for water to day Saw Eight Sails to day. Tamed with Ship Planter of Nantucket two months out 45 barrels of Spam

Tuesday 28th

Off Fajal Saw whales and Toward and Chased them four hours and gave them up going to Winans James Andrews of New Bedford got in. The Cooper was seized in the rigging and took fifteen Lashes for going to sleep at the Mast head. Fisher one of the Boat crew was sent before the court to night

Wednesday 29th

Steering N by West two Sails in Sight. Bleau - ty of Francisco around

Thursday 30th

The James Andrews Passed to Leeward a boiling Spoke Brig September of Boston sixteen days out

Friday 31th

Came with the James Andrews to night of Fajal that Whale she took the 28th made 40 barrels she had 340 barrels more.

August the Eighth Month

Friday 1th

Fogel Bore South Twenty Miles of the Bore
 Out of the London lay about Eight miles to the
 and at nine in the morning we raised two Large
 Whales about half way from us to the Port we lowered
 Two Boats and pulled up to Windward as fast as we
 could when we got their they was fast and
 whale most dead they was five months out and
 that was the first. he would make 80 barrels the
 other had gone to windward and we just chase after
 him we pulled until four in the afternoon
 and then gave up and went aboard.

Monday 2th

Sturgington The wind Saw Plenty of grass
 two times in eight to day.

Tuesday 3th

At Daye Spore Sam Jack Krum & Jimmy
 Captain What six weeks out to be Spoke Back
 Under of the Bedford Cape Howland nine Mon
 out 160 of Spore Thomas Brownel was third Mate
 for the 2 she was fast to a large whale he
 went with two Lines I put five Letters on
 board of the Emory to go home she is bound in
 to Daye to Morrow

August the Eight Month 1852

Thursday 4th

Off Fayal the North Star Sail in Sight That was
down on his hands and at noon he jumped up and
took his knife and made motions to stab him self
and halloed I must die! The fourth Mate caught
him and took his knife

Friday 5th

Off Fayal our Sail in Sight Spore Back
Lagrange of Metapont Cape Boning, two Norths
out 30 barrels Spore Ben Wilkey Maria Wilkey
Brother is aboard of her

Friday 6th

Encountering off Fayal Plenty Porpus and Grampse
in Sight five Sail in Sight to Day

Saturday 7th

Nothing in Sight but five Sail and Grampse
a stiff Breeze from the North and heavy sea on

Sunday 8th

Very Squally and Foggy to day three Sail in
Sight.

August the Eight Month 1852

Monday 5th

Very Pleasant with Wind from the North
Broke out for water to day

Tuesday 6th

Very Pleasant and clear. Getting up Maria
Rigging her Sail in Light to day. Fayed
Bars East by South about two Miles off.

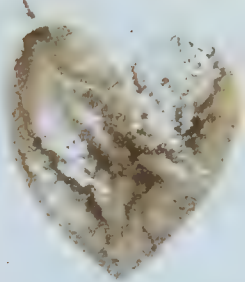


Wednesday 7th

Off Fayed Spoke Bark Teller Augusta.
Gained with Bark Tropic Bird of New Bedford
Cap & tenly sixteen Months out 1600 Sperm.

Thursday 8th

Left Fayed to day for Florida fir. Sails in
Light Very Pleasant Wind from the North



Friday 13th

In Light of Florida a new Cap went ashore a
while and Spoke Bark Teller Richards of N Bedford
three Months out 300 Sperm Gained with Telling
of N Bedford Cap Trip 9 months out 500 Sperm
Stephen Johnsons Son Third Mate of her Gained
with the Bark of N Bedford 8 months out
500 Sperm.

August the Eight Month 1852

Saturday 14th

Blowing heavy from S. Put Laying off and it
 Flies on in the afternoon Cap went ashore.
 and the Wind increased to a gale he came back
 and it blew so that we took in all sail but
 Fore topmast stayed and fore and Main Spruce
 and hove to and Lay to all night

Sunday 15th

The wind and sea went down to day. Two
 sails in sight. The Captain of the Bri of Bedford
 came on board in the fore noon and stayed
 on till evening.

Monday 16th

On the South Side of Texas being to Beat up
 to it twelve sails in sight Broke out for water
 to day.

Tuesday 17th

The Cap Fine went ashore at Flores to day and
 I went to Grass land away we got plenty of
 Oranges and grapes and Melons and Apples and
 a Fearful hatched fast at night spoke the
 Emma. & found six men out 200 lbs German.

Wednesday 18th

Startling up and at Flores the Bark Rio
 de San Pedro Captain Baker the Mate came

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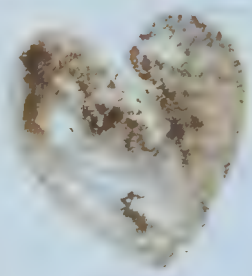
on board his boat was along side and the
cooper was on her to keep her & and Wallace
went to Relieve him a boat mine in the Evening
and at half past nine the boat was gone and the
warp was cut We called all hands and found

three boats and hailed the Nye and she lowered
two cuts and went in search of them they pulled
in towards us about ten miles and the Mate
caught them they both jumped over board they
pitched them back and put them in irons down
in the room.



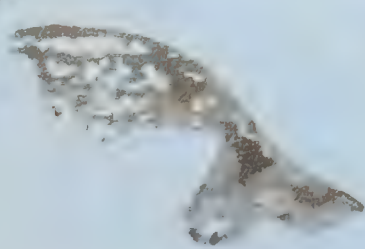
Thursday 18th

This morning the Captain went ashore with
Captain Baker and then the he and the Mate
came aboard with him and stayed until twelve
o'clock in the afternoon we kept of South by East
At Evening he took their names of them two men
and I gave them to gave Wallace 12 Lashes Cooper 20 Lashes
and then let them go.



Friday 20th

Capt. Stays spoke Bark C. Cole of New Bedford
captain Hudson. Broke out this afternoon



Saturday 21st

Saw Whales this morning at eight and chased
them until noon but couldn't get fast.

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We were about Eight Miles N. West of Foul the
Elizabeth of Matapout and the of New Bedford called
them two Elizabeth 20 months out 200 lbs of sperm.

Sunday 22th

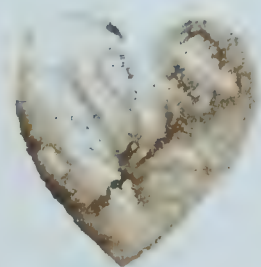
We were of Foul trying to work up to the Island so as to
go in and Land letters.

Monday 23th

I went in before Pine and Foul and the Captain
went ashore and stayed about five hours I went in the
boat We got plenty of fruit Bears and pines
and figs and Grapes. In part Emma & Jane Jones and
Gerson. Emma Winthrop of New Bedford.

Tuesday 24th

Foul Boat to go to Foul. Calm in day. four Tails in
light getting up rigging to day



Wednesday 25th

Off to the North of Foul spoke Barky ten
of Boston haven't taken any oil Five saw her Last
Eight Tails in light

Thursday 26th

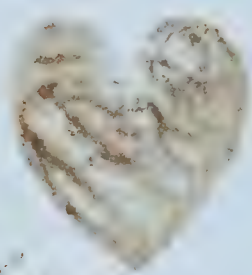
Took the Glorind Anchor in on deck and getting up
rigging up two or three in light to day A Boat came along
side from Foul & took part in the rigging
Evening.

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Friday 27th

Capt. Lloyd. Ship Laid in Laid. Spoke Brig. Laid
Capt. Laid of Laid 14 Months out Laid
Laid Laid and then went off Laid in gale. Bound
Home Laid out for water and Sugar.

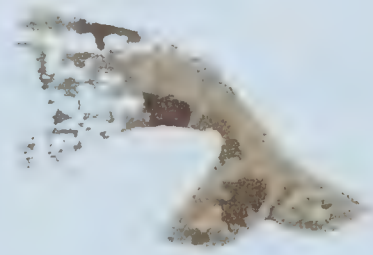
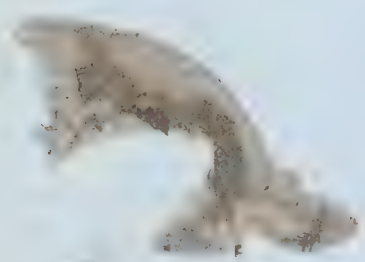


Saturday 28th

Spoke ship Laid of Laid. Laid Laid Laid
Laid Laid out 27 Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid
Laid Laid in Laid Laid of the Laid Laid
Laid Laid.

Sunday 29th

Very Laid to say Laid Laid in Laid
Laid of Laid Laid and Laid Laid
Laid Laid at them



Monday 30th

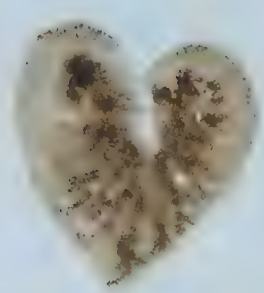
Laid Laid at 4 in the Morning Laid Laid
to the Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid
Laid in the Laid Laid. The Laid of Laid Laid
Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid
and Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid
Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid



Tuesday 31st

Laid on the Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid
Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid Laid
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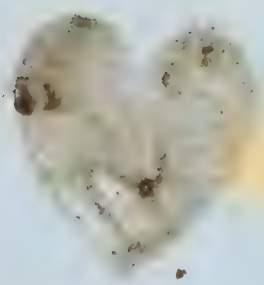


Monday 1st

Nothing in sight but two sails and Land
saw one of the new boats for a Harbor Boat. Look
the Bark Winter of Fair Haven. Captain Woodard.
Eight Months out 30 barrels.

Tuesday 2nd

Went in to Foul to Land Letters and got some
pot Pumpkins and Cabbage the Bear and George
Clara was in there and soon more was saying for
and on their way got about four Casks for the
Trust. Course South by East



Friday 3rd

Free Wind for us Nothing in sight to day but the
Clara & Bedford will wind aboard just at night
The hail 1200 3/4 Months out

Saturday 4th

Blowing very fresh to day seeing several the
Clara in sight all day and one other

Sunday 5th

This morning the wind went down and it was a
beautiful day nothing in sight

September the Ninth Month. 1852.

Monday 6th.

Light Breeze and from the South. Breaking out for water and flour and Bread in the fore hold. Bained towards night.

Tuesday 7th.

Nothing in sight. Squally with rain. Sent down the last top sail and stended it.

Wednesday 8th.

Two Sails in sight to day. Baining and Squally all day we are in the Steam Ground. the Second Mate went so well as he had been.

Thursday 9th.

Steaming S. S. West with a light Breeze. Two Sails in sight to day and we saw granpor cleaning the east side of the Ship so as to Baint.

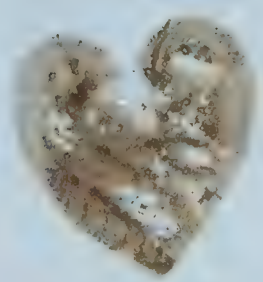


Friday 10th.

Steaming S. S. West with a light Breeze. at half past eight raised for Large Green Whales. about three miles a head we lowered and after tiring two hours the Land Boat got fast and killed him and sent the last Boat to Lay by him and we chased the others until dark got the whale aboard at ten o'clock that night. Lat 32° 28' Lon 38° 56'

September the Ninth Month

1852



Saturday 11th

Nothing in whole to day and started the W.P.s I spoke to
Winthrop & Fairbank

Sunday 12th

Placed to day and now are boiling and every thing goes
Lively two Sails in sight

Monday 13th

Placed to day and Boiling to day we saw
Sails but nothing of any account we made
and are running to the North and expect to find
our oil at Fayal

Tuesday 14th

Steering N. by West. finished boiling and added 200
lb. of blubber and saved of our oil made 85 lb.

Wednesday 15th

The wind is blowing a fair and here we are now and
down the bay at night and we hope to see a good
good morning

Thursday 16th

The boat continues last night at 10 o'clock we went down
Maine topgallant yard and towards morning we had
some rain

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Friday Saturday 17th

The gale continues. at two o'clock we sent down fore Royal and top Galant mast and turned up the Boat about three it increased it took the two Bow of the canoe and stove it in five places and broke one of the davies and stove the rail we went to the bow the wind struck the ship aback and the Captain took hold of the wheel to help the men hold it and it got away and it ran on the head and out it open we had it took the men to hold the wheel

Saturday 18th

It was the last night and the sea went down to day and we are to work up and clean up deck and getting the davies in their place.

Sunday 19th

There is S.W. by N. with a fine breeze. We are laying back to day at our ease one Sail in sight to Hindward

Monday 20th

Steering N. by West with good breeze. Two Sails in sight we made the Land at one o'clock. Cooped the oil to day

Tuesday 21st

Standing in towards the Land Cooped the oil and filled it for Landing.

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Wednesday 22th

Laying of an at Fagal to day the Captain went a shore
we landed at 11 P.M. at. The Leonards of Westport was in their
Corder Smith is Mate of her she has got 300 lb shrimps. The
Garland of New Bedford & Cecilia was their at Anchor the Second
Mate got Letters & we sent Letters. From the Man that run
away at Fagal was at Fagal. O, how pleasant is a Life on the Ocean -
to me.

Thursday 23th

We came out from Fagal and are close to the Island & night
two sail in sight we have been seeking out for water and Boats
to mend the boat with.

Friday 24th

Standing to the west from the Island to day to work on the
Rig in It commenced to rain at one O'clock and blew it
clear of about Eight in the Evening and was pleasant.

Saturday 25th

Standing in Towards Fagal to sail in sight about four
in the after noon the Port of Fagal came out Bound to
Boston Captain Allen send a Boat and sent Letters
aboard of her.

Sunday 26th

Steering East by South from the Island nothing in sight
Peace in below with a cold all day and Last Night.

September the Ninth Month. 1852.

Monday 27th

Steering S. by East with free wind. Seating up Rigging to day
at four the third Mate Lung out their the 3rd but they
was sperm Whales about twenty. The mate and Second mate
lowered and chased until dark and gave up the Second
Mate's Boat steerer missed.

Tuesday 28th.

Steering along on the W. S. M. today two sails in sight.
setting up the fore rigging

Wednesday 29th.

Blowing heavy with bad Sea one sail in sight
steering along on the wind. I fell.

Thursday 30th.

Steering S. S. East the wind continues with a heavy Rain
the third mate is Sick.

Co.

Friday 8th Maria is sorrowful

Ore the far blue mountain
Ore the white sea foam
come thou Long parted one
Back to thy home.

since thou art gone;
sisters is mourning thee-
come thy own.

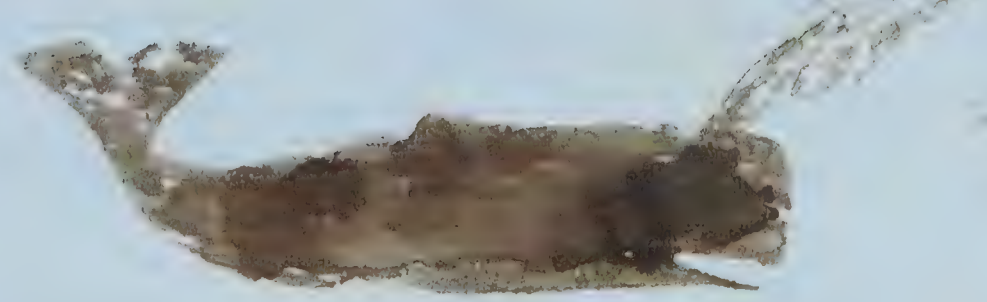
Ore the white sea

Where the bright fire shineth,
I ad look thy places
where the true heart pineth
Missing thy face.

come thou Long parted one
come back to thy home
for my heart is breaking.

J. J.

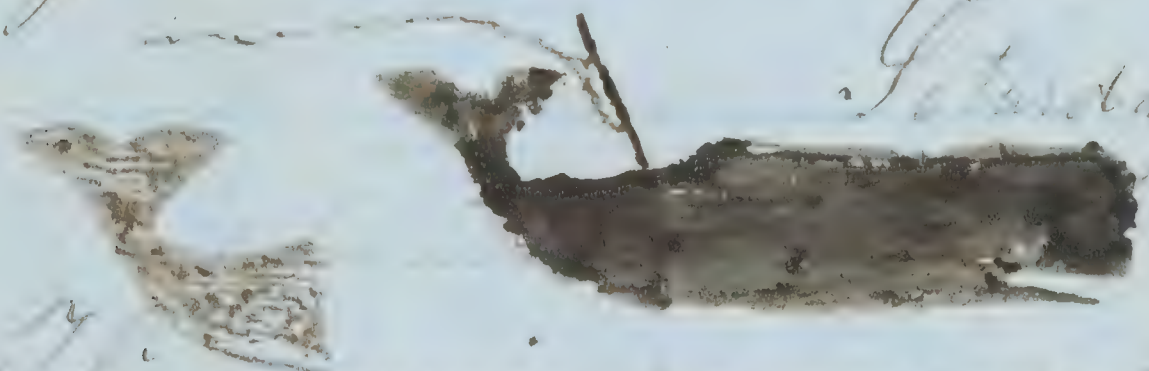
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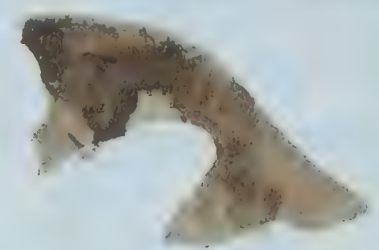
Friday 1th.



Steering S. by West. With fore top Gaudin sail set and
was backing out. When they saw out their the Blow
of the Lardord heard it was a large Lone Whale.
we hauled back and lay 40 minutes when he came up
about two ships length of and lay there as still as he could
after the ship forged ahead about an mile we lowered and
pulled after him until saw him and then gave up
and pulled for the ship she was first in sight after
we got a board we stood along after the whale, Lat 33° 13. North
Long 24° 36 West. Stop you have been.



Saturday 2th.



This morning commenced to stow down the cask and things
that we put out yesterday when the fourth mate said
the whale about about three miles or more as we could
eat breakfast we lowered and chased until about twelve o
clock the Lardord boat got first then we gave him in him
then we got three in he commenced to row and the other
boats couldn't get any nearer to fasten nor we couldn't
get near enough to leave him the line that was first when
we fastened going round the Mate he was until
after sun down and then we cut from him first about two
fathom of Line and one Lance and one iron and five of the
Bark Phoenix was of P. Bedford in the after then Captain
said there was five whales in sight.

October The Fifth Month 1852

Sunday 3th.

Steering S. by West Nothing in sight but one Sail. Tacked ship at sun down and are steering N. by E.

Boxes are red they are all pretty and are not yours.

Monday 4th.

Standing to the North with a light Breeze it is very Pleasant took the low Boat in on deck to repair her and we got her at two o'clock nothing in sight to day.

Tuesday 5th.

Steering N. by West with very light Breeze Breaching out and clearing out the Blubber Room this afternoon Painting Ship out Sid

Wednesday 6th.

Steering S. by West finished Painting the Starboard Side to day I have been fixing the Rail where the Sea stove it Last month

Thursday 7th.

Steering South. Squally with a good breeze saw a finback and porpoises to day.

Friday 8th.

Steering East. with good breeze I have been making Paddles for spare ones and stopping a leak round the rudder head Saw two sails East at night.

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Saturday 8th.

Steering East With a light breeze sent the Main Top Galant sail down and mended it. Nothing in sight to day

Sunday 10th.

Steering South. With fine breeze Raining in the morning but cleared of in the after noon We have the courses hauled down Fore & Aft. fore top mast stay sail top Gails, top galant sails, Spranber, and Gaff top sail, Sprucers, and fore top mast Studding sail Set and Huzen top mast stay sail, and wee glide along pleasantly wee stand watch and watch now wee are making Passage.

Monday 11th.

Steering South with very light Breeze, bent Main royal. This morning set main top galant staving Sails. Lat $31^{\circ}25'N$ Lon $24^{\circ}46'West$

Tuesday 12th.

The wind is blowing a light Breeze from the South. standing along on the Starbord tack. one sail in sight at four A. M. to wind ward.

Wednesday 13th.

Steering S. East. on the Starbord tack with good breeze. Breaking out for water and too Cooper the Bread cask

Thursday 14th.

Steering S. by West. The Wind blows about the same tack cut the water but not the pump to day and This after noon Bainting the starbord side of the ship. The Ocean is as calm Smooth as a Pond and has ben for the last three days

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Friday 15th.

Steering S. S. West light breeze of the Starboard quarter
Stiding sails set. Painting ship to day saw Porpoises
several times in the run of the day.

Saturday 16th.

Steering S. S. W. with good Breeze with stiding sails
out. To work in the Blaker Boord.

Sunday 17th.

Running the old course with good Breeze to the trade
winds this morning and saw fin Backs twice to day

Monday 18th

Steering S. S. W. with all Sail set. Nothing in
sight but Porpoises.

Tuesday 19th

Steering S. S. West to day with good Breeze took
the trade winds making Stiding Sail Booms.

Wednesday 20th.

Steering S. W. by South to day Saw a Sail standing
too the Eastward in the after noon. I have ben
making Caps made four.

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Thursday 21th

Steering South. on the Larbord tack with Studding Sails
out last Night Passed the Cape D'Or Islands.
Saw a school of black fish about two one sail in
sight to day. plenty of small fish on hand to do

Friday 22th

Steering S. by West with good Breeze Nothing in
sight to day. plenty of lobsters on hand all the time

Saturday 23th

Steering S. by West. it was calm most all day. Saw
school of black fish Breaching out in the fore hole for
water and Getting up the Bread and flour on the Starboard
Side to Crappa it.

Sunday 24th

Two sails in sight to day saw black fish and are stowing
of the fore stow this morning. had some rain in the after
noon. The Cannibal has been sick for a week. plenty
of small fish on hand to do

Monday 25th

Steering S. by West. with light Winds Three sails in
sight steering same as we are. the night that we passed
the Cape D'Or Islands there was four Gulls come aboard
one sparrow they fly down in the cabin and all around
it is pleasant to see them around.

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1852.

Tuesday 26th

Steering S by West. squally with rain three sails in sight
wee signalled an English ship the Roa o moor. caught four
Ship Packs and had them cooked.

Wednesday 27th.

Steered S. East on the Wind Raining most of the day,
five sails in sight. N. Lat $9^{\circ}40'$ Lon $36^{\circ}10'$ West.

Thursday 28th.

Steering S. by West with light winds Raining most of
the day three sails in sight

Friday 29th

Steering S. S. West on the Larboard tack home saw
five Packs to day. five Sails in sight. $6^{\circ}45'$ Lat 34° West

Saturday 30th.

Steering S. by West to with f. e. wind not much d'ring
several sails in sight and two fin Packs.

Sunday 31th.

We head S. S. W. With Larboard tackes aboard it is very
squally we had to clew up top sails and top S. Cent sail.
Six times to day five sails in sight.
Lat $4^{\circ}12'$ N. Lon 32° West.

November The Eleventh Month. 1852

Monday 1th.

We head South West Leeward tacke aboard we have a
stedy breeze to day as much as we can carry main top
galent sail too we sail right past all the sails that we
fall in with there is two in sight now

Tuesday 2th.

Steering S S West. to day four Sails in sight
saw schole of black fish.

Wednesday 3th.

Steering S S West on the Leeward tacke with good
strong breeze as much as we can carry Main top
galent sail too seven Sails in sight we sail them a
leech in the morning and before night come up and
go past them hand over fist we crossed the Equator
about twelve O'clock last night.

Thursday 4th

Steering South with good breez two sails in
sight

Friday 5th.

Steering South we sail in sight this morning
Made new fowes for top sail yard and a carage
for the cannon

Saturday 6th.

Steering S S West under double reef top sails and
course nothing in sight.

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Sunday 7th.

Steering S by West with fair Wind single reef. top
sails and courses one sail of the lee beam.
I havent done any Work for most a Week
I have a sore under my arm. it seemed so heavy
that it split the main sail from head to foot heeling up.

Monday 8th.

Steering S by West. with good breeze Nothing in sight
to day Lookout for Water and Lead.

Tuesday 9th.

Steering S. S. West. with light Wind Nothing in sight
and got much long ripped up the old mainsail and
cut off top sail from it. in 100 yds 20' to 25' to W. Gun.

Wednesday 10th.



Steering S. S. West Made Land this morning at six O'clock
Trinidad. no inhabitation in it. it stove to shreds back main
yard and lowered the Larboard and waste boats and chined
theump backs their was plenty around the Island but couldnt get
fast the Captain took a boats crew and went ashore exploring
but couldnt get any their hooks was to large The Island
Lays in Lat 20° 31' South Lon 29° 21' West.

Thursday 11th.

Steering S by East. when we left the Island Saw one sail
to leeward of us to day saw fin backs twice to day.
fixing for Bright. Mending my arm ther got most well
so that I can work some to day.

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Friday. 12th.

Steering S. by East. one sail in sight. Breaking out Bread and taking the flour that is in barrels out of the casks so as to have the cask ready for oil.

Saturday 13th.

Steering South by East nothing in sight to day. Boke out Fore top mast stay sail and fly Jib and Got out canvas to mend with. had some rain in the after Noon.

Sunday 14th.

Steering S. by East. it commenced raining This morning and rained all day. very heavy we caught three casks full of wash with Nothing in Sight to day.

Monday 15th.

Steering S. by East With Good breeze the rain continues get caught more water to Day. Nothing in Sight to day. fine time for Scurvy they are Bound for all weathers let the Winds blow high or low.

Tuesday 16th

Steering S. by East with Good breeze to day Breaking out in the fore hole for water and putting it down in the main hatch. Saw a large school of Black fish they passed close to the Mate sent Victor fly up on the Main yard to send the tide down he let it fall down on deck and

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split the double Block $34^{\circ} 15'$ S Lat $24^{\circ} 18'$ W Lon.

Wednesday 17th.

Steering S S East. foggy and Raining with heavy Wind

We are ⁱⁿ the truction ground the wind increast towards Night so that we sent down the Main royal yard and the fore top galant yard and furled the Main sail and fore Top sail and fore sail and abost-reefed the main top sail.

Thursday 18th.

Laying too in a heavy gale took in all sail but main spencer and turned up the Boats and sent down main top Galant yard. plenty of Birds around caught two as large as a duck.

Friday 19th.



Steering East. the Wind and sea went down last Night and this fore noon so that it was quite pleasant but Cold the men at mast head had their mittings and monkey Jackets on in the after noon about four o'clock the Fourth mate and I raised two Right Whales we lowered shot. lost the run of them and didnt see them but once after we lowered. $35^{\circ} 47'$ S Lat $22^{\circ} 34'$ West

Saturday 20th.

Steering S. S. East on the Wind pleasant but cool plenty of fin. Backs in sight all day. Sent down fore and main top sails and sent up new ones to day. We take in sail Every Night now a Whale ground $34^{\circ} 15'$ S Lat $20^{\circ} 8'$ West

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Sunday 21th

Steering S. East With good breeze. Plenty of fin backs in sight all day. This after noon it rained. Some it is as cold here as at home in the winter. Caught a Large Porpie to day and had his Liver and heart cooked it was very good.

Monday 22th.

Steering S. East. Nothing in sight to day but one school of porpies. not much doing. I am fixing a double Block

Tuesday 23th.

Steering East. Pleasant but cool. Took the 2d fore top Sail on deck and have been mending it all day. Saw a school of porpies and they came under the Booms but could not catch mine. the one that we caught Sunday made about two Gallons.

Wednesday 24

Steering East by South. Very pleasant to day and quite warm finished mending the fore topsail and bent it about four this after noon. saw a school of porpies and plenty of fin backs. After we took in sail at night I caught a Large M. Wings measured Eleven feet from tip to tip we cleaned him and are going to have him cooked. There is plenty of birds around.

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Thursday 25th.

Steering West N. West. with fine breeze. The fourth Mate Raised a Whale this morning and we hove to and hove to and chased him from dawn in the morning untill half past five in the afternoon then gave up got lost enough so that the Mate called the boat stealer up twice but he was too far off when we got on board we ate with good appetite hadnt had any thing to all day.



Friday 26th.

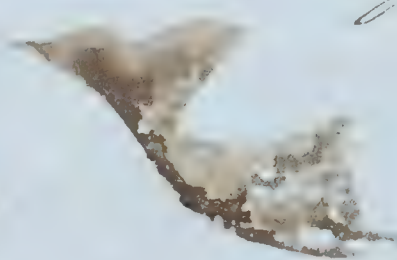
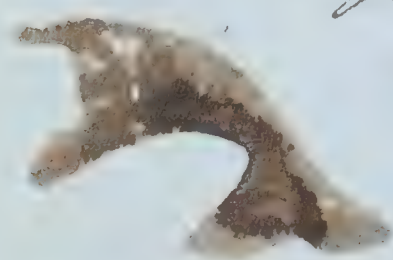
Steering N. E. by E. East. Saw Whales this morning but going to windward and lost sight of them saw plenty of fish looks to say. But saw funder this afternoon and set up fish traps.

Saturday 27th.

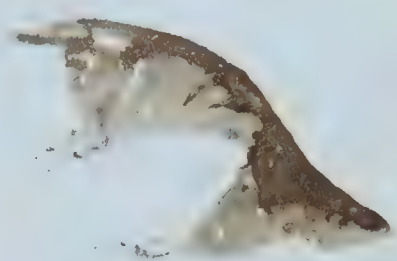
Steering East by S. with double reef topsails. it rained all day nothing in sight.

Sunday 28th.

Steering East by S. it continues raining and cold Nothing in sight to day.



Monday 29th.



Steering to be South under foresail and double reef top top sail in the forenoon after noon the Gale increased so that we hove to under short reef Main top sail and fore topmast stay sail. caught an other Gony.

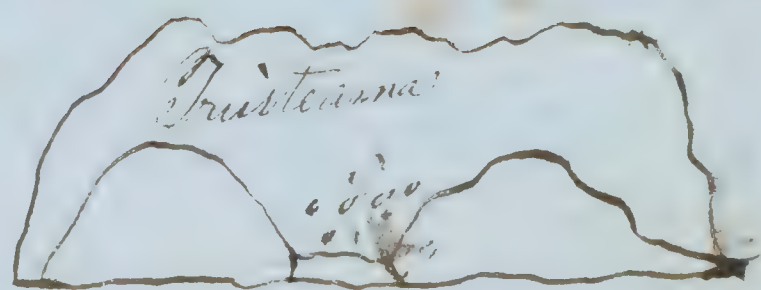
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Tuesday 30th.

Steering East by South. under double Reaft top sails. Nothing in sight to day.

December The Twelfth Month.

1852.



Wednesday 1st.

Laying to under double Reaft Main top sail this fore noon it is blowing heavy. at noon the wind went down and it cleared of and the island was plain in sight with her mountain covered with snow and one sail in sight. we sailed with her the Pearl of New London nine months out 125 lb Sperm.

Thursday 2nd.

Went to the Island this morning and we stood in to the Land and the Captain of the Pearl and Captain Allen. Went ashore to gather we staid ashore about an hour and the Boat's crew went off fishing and I had a first rate luck fishing we got 75 fish there was four weavils. Laying off and on there in the after noon the Leander of Turbury run down and spoke us and Cap Allen gave the cat to them. He bought two Little pigs of the Pearl. about five o'clock it commenced to rain and blow and we furled the fore top sail fore sail & main sail & double reaft main top sail and set the main spencer and kept of steering East N. East Latitude 34° 4' Long 110° 48' West.

December The Twelfth Month. 1852.

Friday 3th

Steering East N. E. it cleared of about nine this morning and is Cool and Pleasant Two sails in sight Breaking out meat and Coffee and Sugar.

Saturday 4th.

Steering E. N. E. The Leander was to windward and she kept off and run down and spoke us and then we hauled on the wind N by East and when we was about 8 miles apart the Leander hauled aback and lowered her boat and we kept off for when they had got fast and they killed him soon then we hauled on the wind the wind was Light at half past 11 o'clock the fourth mate saw two whales about two miles off ^N of us and I raised more to Leeward while we was running off for the two we lowered but they were to wild for us.

Sunday 5th.

Steering E. N. E. Very Pleasant To day the Leander is to the Leeward Boiling She raised whales and lowered down for them and we run down and lowered and chased about four hours and gave up and said no go. This time we Gamed with the Leander to night the whale she got yesterday will make 130 barrels. three sails in sight To day.

Monday 6th.

Running S. West with good breeze plenty of fin backs in sight there was a school of porpoise came and played

December the Twelfth Month. 1852.

under the Bows and the Mate favored to one of them but the Fore drewed the Casnaza is sick so he is off duty.

Tuesday 7th

Running S. East. with the Wind off the Starboard quarter
Saw five Backs five times and run for them several times
thought they were whales. Saw working on Blocks.
the Cook is of Duty he has a fellow on his finger.

Wednesday 8th.

Laying to this morning the wind blew heavy. Last night and parted the main top sail sheet. mended that and about nine o'clock we made sail and stood along E. S. East before the wind saw one merchant vessel to day not much doing to day there is a heavy sea on.

Thursday 9th.

Running West to day. Saw two schools of hump backs and plenty of fin backs two sails in sight

Friday 10th

Laying to this morning the wind blowing a gale it moderated down towards night and we made sail and are steering N. W. 1/2 W.

December The twelf Month. 1852.

Saturday. 11th.

Steering West by Nth. Braking out after molasses and meat one sailin sight to day Lat $36^{\circ}40'$ South Lon $8^{\circ}55'$ West.

Sunday. 12th.

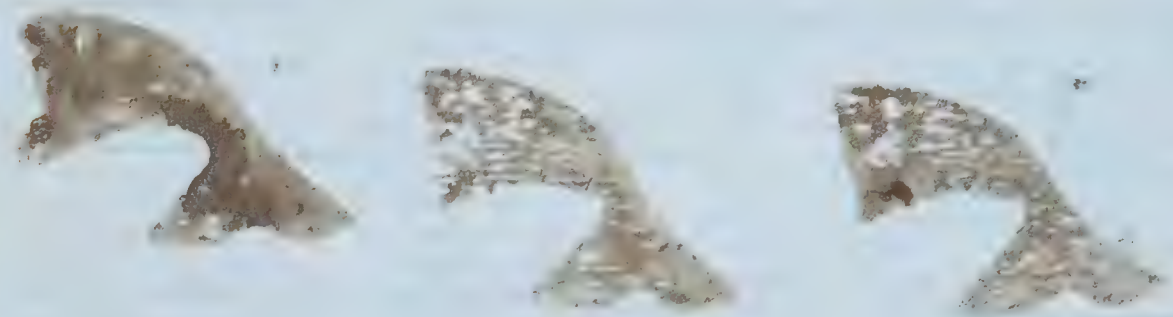
Running West. under double reef top sails with strong Breeze saw five backs to day.

Monday 13th.

Laying to Blowing heavy sent down fore top sailent yard this morning and turned up the starboard Boat on the cranes. saw four sails today the wind went down about four o'clock and we made sail and sent up the yard

Tuesday 14th.

Steering. S. West. Very moderate all day saw hump breaking Breaching Breaking out for Bread and meal setting up rigging made Land to day at night it is about 70 miles of Bears south West from us to night.



Wednesday 15th.

Running in towards the Land saw three Sails to day. at Twelve O'clock the third mate raised Whale and we Lowerd and tried to Get fast we pulled untill five O'clock in the Evening. and gave up.

Thursday 16th.

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Thursday 16th.

Running N. East. This fore noon. at one O'clock more ship and stood towards the Island and just at night there was two hump Backs came close to the ship and played around her. about five miles from the Island to night the Captain wants to go ashore in the morning if pleasant it has been foggy all day.

Friday 17th.

Standing off and at the Island at ten O'clock the fog cleared up and we ran in at twelve Lowerd and went ashore the Captain didn't go up from the beach for it commenced raining and blowing heavy and he got aboard at 2 o'clock at fore it was pleasant and he took Boat's crew and went fishing they 50 good fish.

Saturday 18th.

This morning clear in and it is an beautiful morning. The Captain cleared away the Starboard and Bow boat and went ashore to get some potatoes and catch some fish he went up to the town I stayed in the Boat with the third mate to fish and we caught thirty craw fish they are just like lobsters and twenty other fish we haven't fished not more then half an hour. The Captain come down and said the ship was chasing whales and we went of they had one boat down the Larboard and West Boat chased him from ten O'clock to two and then gave up then stood in shore and took off twenty bushels potatoes and let them have flour and Molasses I went up to the town and see how it looked and see the Girls there is about ninety persons on the Island. and plenty cattle and sheep one of the foremast hands has an half Sister Living there.

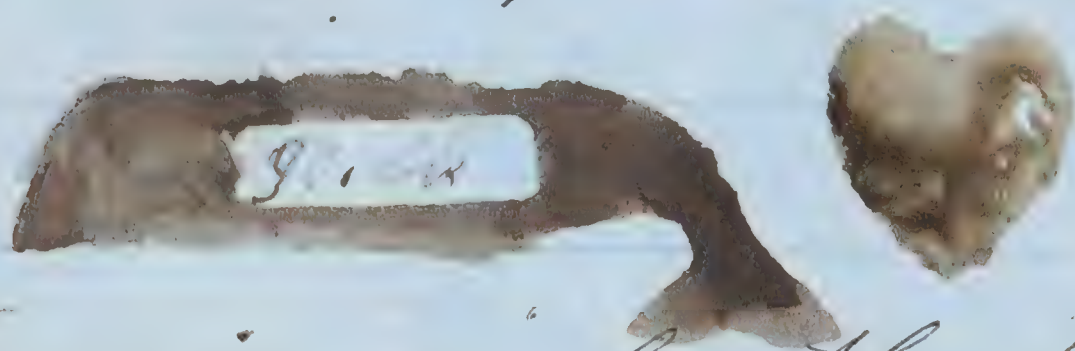
December The Twelf Month. 1852.

Sunday 19th.

Steering S. E. East. with good strong Breeze from the North. at twelve O'clock blowing a gale furled Every thing but the clost reef Main top sail sent down fore and main top Sakers yard and hove too

Monday 20th.

Laying too last night turned up the boats. it a driving gale about ten O'clock it moderated and we put the foresail. on her this after noon sent up main top galand yard at sundown quite moderate.



Tuesday 21th.

Running in for the Land. sent up fore top galand yard. heaving out for water in the fore hole at two O'clock the fourt mate row two Whales clost in two the Land we lowered and in twenty minutes after we lowered the Mate foreened and killed him very quick. The Captain of Bark Gentleman of Munich came on board after we got the whale along side we commenced cutting and at twelve O'clock that night had him all in but the head and flicks that we lost and the Bone the wind blowed a gale at twelve O'clock.

Wednesday 22th.

Laying too under clost reef main top sail all day we started work at twelve O'clock to day and heaved out in the fore hole for cash

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December The Twelfth Month. 1852.

Thursday 23th

Steering North under short Sail. it is a beautiful day and we are Boiling and stowing down stowed 25 barrels to day

Friday 24th

Running back for the island finished Boiling this morning at day Light Stowing down this afternoon. the fourth mate joined his hunt so that he is off duty Saw four sails to day one of them was Boiling.

Saturday 25th

Christmas morning very pleasant with fine Breeze. Stowing down Oil our Whale made ninety barrels at 8 o'clock. Looked for hump back thought it was Whale in the afternoon the fourth Mate raised two Whales. Looked but they were too wild this is the way that we spent Christmas. we Oil 100 barrels.

Sunday 26th

Cruising in sight of the Islands. Prised Whales going to windward they was going to fast for us to Lower. at three the Boat kept of she was to Lower and so we kept of and Prised her whale running down for her we Lowered but their being a bad sea on we couldnt get fast we got up with in a boats length twice. Spoke the Boat to night she has taken one sperm Whale which her 45 barrels. one Right whale made 40 barrels. five sails in sight to day.

Monday 27th

Foggy this morning broke away about 10 o'clock. Fisher raised Whale but they was going too fast to Lower for them. Sailed with the Boat to night she is bound off she saw Whales five miles to sea.

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Tuesday 28th.

It is foggy this morning it broke away about nine O'clock and the fourth Mate raised a whale shot two well. Lowered and run of before the Wind with Sail set and paddling the Whale lay as still as an Log would the boat steered to lay off but the mate didn't understand and the sail was so that he couldn't see and the boat steer darted against his Head and bent his Bow up and the went out of sight to windward foggy again at five o'clock this afternoon Manned raised two whale shot the General but they knew no smutch for us.

Wednesday 29th.

Clot to the Land. foggy and blowing. Sailed up sail Breeze the Captain raised a whale this morning but lost him in the fog, we ran down under the Land and got to shot two and lost to Lower down three Boats and tow the ship off. Prained whale this afternoon going to windward. Reached Sticks raised two young Blubber raised two and one. Toward it was after noon it then we couldn't get fast. The Captain sung out three times to Star. I pulled before he got answer so that he could hear and he put him down in the Blubber Room and put his arms round the stanchions and Lashed his hands to gather and kept him there all night without any supper and in the morning found him untied he asked him who cast him off and he said he did himself. Captain wouldn't believe it and he Lashed him again and told him to untie it or tell who cast it off or he should die. Then he cast it in about an hour and half. and then he gave him some bread and water.

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1852.

Thursday 30th.

Steering N. East on the Wind Blowing fresh. Between day light and Sun rise I was at the Wheel and Prais a large whale close to the Land and but the run of him came on land and set Breakfast and Lowerd again and that one went to wind ward and before Eight o'clock Lowerd again the Wind Blowing heavy and the sea bad at ten O'clock gave up and went about took in all sail but Main spencer and close reef main top sail. Captain put Spalden down in the Blubber Room and put his arms around the Stationer and put Pons on his rists and kept him there all night.

Friday 31st.

Blows a stiff Breeze from the South this morning. Very cool at. the Wind and sea went down and came to night the Sun in Light close in to the Land we are about seven miles off the Land Bore South from us.

Likings and Dislikings all that glitters is not gold
How who know the reasons tell me One feature plain or striking
and it is instant still but a power we cannot share.
Prompt the heart to Like, or like not, prompts our liking or disliking
Of its own expression with Our acquaintance both began.
Tell me by what hidden Magic
our sympathies are led
into likings or dislikings which protects us and controls
Of the mind and its will Every impulse are inherent!
By some sympathy of soul
Why should smiles sometimes yield us To a secret? is it nature
Bright eyes turn our feelings cold or some peak or fault or chance
what is that which causes them to smile or frown or change?

to the purple glances

January The first Month.

1853.

Saturday 1th.

Weather very fine this morning but cool. Clost in too. Land. after Breakfast Captain lowered down two Boats to go ashore after we got our Trade ashore. Went in the fore Boat and went a fishing we caught 15 eel fish and about 15 of the fish. The Machine of Miss Bedford had two Boats ashore she is sixty five days out. Captain and the mate and second & third mate got letters from home. I got one from my father. This is an iron. The Machine is the same with the Stars of Miss Bedford. It is made at sea. B. B. White got thirty bushels of potatoes a day.

Sunday 2th.

Steering East with good breeze. jogg this after noon and the Main top sail &c. parted and the mast came down by the run four Sails in sight. Second Mate

Monday 3th.

Steering S. East on the wind. at six oclock this morning Manuel Raised a whale of the Sea-beans we lowered the Carbord Boat and chased him about an hour and the West Boat lowered down and struck and got two Pons in the Whale run tow wind ward so that the ship could not see the boat the Carbord boat pulled on after. The Second mate killed him three times and he spouted thick Blood and then he cut from him. Lost three Pons and thirty fathom line. there was four ships in sight of him and they cut about noon. the Bark Mares N. B. Captain Harris was making this afternoon we sailed with her to night. I killed a whole lot of B. B. fish to day.

January The First Month.

1853.

Tuesday 4th.

Blowing E. by South. The fourth Mate raised Whales, and wee Lowerd and the Mass Lowerd at the same time there was Eight in the school couldnt fasten went on board and in half an hour lowerd again and then went aboard and at half past ten Lowerd and fastend to a lone whale and the second mate came down and fastend and at half past one O'clock had him along side and had him cut in and the works going at ten O'clock at Night there was whales in sight all day. three sails in sight. the Land bears West by South twenty miles distance.

Wednesday 5th.

Bleasant to day running under top Sails and Boiling the Fourth mate raised whales and wee Lowerd for them but couldnt fasten. in the after noon lowerd and had the same luck whales in sight all day. two Sails in sight. the Land bearing N. West.

Thursday 6th.

Blowing quite fresh. under double reef top Sails. whales in sight all day. the Mate Lowerd twice in the fore noon and once in the after noon Boiling and stowing down to day. there was a Bark to the seaward took a whale this after noon. the Land went in sight to night.

Friday 7th.

Blowing S. East. saw four Barks four times to day but no whales. Stowing down Oil to day. Cooled down the works this morning at one O'clock. the whale started down 110 fathoms then a Bark to seaward a distance of 1 day.

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Saturday 8th

Standing along on the wind this morning commenced to lay and much off deck. at Eleven O'clock Black Smith raised an whale we were missing of. We Landed the Whale a lot in half an hour we fastened and in twenty minutes the whale was dead the Mate killed him the Second Lance. at Sun down had him cut in.

Sunday 9th.

Spent the day and we are Boiling. Raised the whale three times to day and lowered but couldnt get fast.

Monday 10th.

Pleasant to day with good breeze. Saw Whales this Morning but didnt Lower. at two O'clock the Second Mate raised two whales lost to. The Mate lowered and fastened and in twenty minutes after we fastened the whale stove the Boat. he struck her about mid ships the Second mate was shot to and he fastened and we cut the Boat much down to the water edge and the water was Breaching over us. the whale went off to windward with the other Boat the ship was to windward and he didnt see us when we sunk we were in the water about an hour before the ship got to us and then we took the Boat up and cleared away the low boat and went after the whale the third mate had stove his boat and the Boat steerer throwed out of the boat about the length of the boat. we fastened and held on as long as we could see and then cut him up and and two Cars the third Mate lost one Car the Second Mate lost two Cars and the Lower we lost three Pons.

January the First Month.

1853.

Tuesday 11th.

Standing on the wind N. East finished Boiling this Morning.
saw the whale that we was fast to East night and toward
saw him once after we lowered and then East him, raised
whale this after noon and lowered and got shot in twice
but he was too quick for us and it took him away from us
Large Merchant Boat to day Steering S. East. Steved down
part of the oil to day. The East whale made 100 barrels.

Wednesday 12th.

Steering S. by West. finished stowing down to day. Saw a whale
twice but didn't lower.

Thursday 13th.

Steering West. by S. Logged of and worked ship this fore noon
and spread the Bone to dry saw a whale once to day. I mended the
starboard boat this after noon and went to work in the Larboard
boat to work on her to morrow.

Friday 14th.

Steering East. by S. 42 South. carrying all sail to day.
Walce and I and the Mate has been to work on the
Larboard boat all day and have got one Side door. Saw
him between to day.

Saturday 15th.

Steering East. Carrying all sail had some rain this morning
it cleared up and was very Pleasant this after noon. I have
been to work on the Boat to day and finished to night.
we are in Lat 36 South. Longitude 60.15 West.

January The Winter Month. 1853.

Sunday 10th.

Steering East. With good breeze and carrying all sail. No fog, pleasant and quiet. Wrote nothing in light of day. Brought the schooner boat this morning and put her on the crane to right.

Monday 11th.

Steering N.E. East. Carrying all sail. Breaking out to day saw two sails this forenoon this afternoon saw two sails and ran off for them were the H.R. Tucker of Dartmouth. Captain. Boy. she took four sperm whales yesterday from a school of her. The Manchester Auden Gifford's son is in her and John Stuck. She has 100 barrels the other sail was the Pearl. she has taken 100 barrels sperm since we have her.

Tuesday 12th.

Steering West. Very pleasant nothing in sight but the two barrels that we spoke last night.

Wednesday 13th.

Steering S. West. Pleasant today setting up the boat and working in the rigging saw a school of Porpoises today two sails in sight.

Thursday 14th.

Steering East. S. East. In day fog this morning and setting up. started early.

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1853

Friday 21st

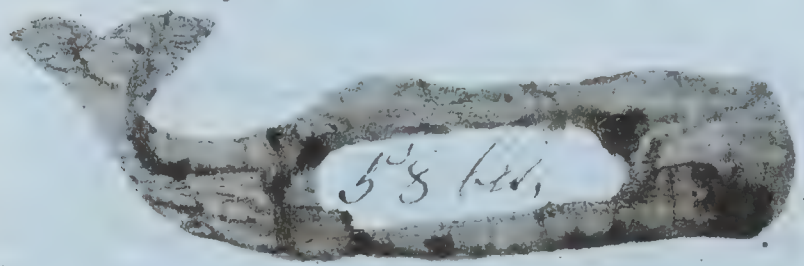
Steering E by S. I have very pleasant Weather here on the Harrison Ground Cooper and I was setting up shooks and the others was to work in the rigging. when the 1st Mate raised a school of Sperm whales. three Boats lowered and the Mate fastened and killed his whale and then the Second Mate fastened and then the Mate fastened and killed him the Second Mate drewed we got them along side at half past two and cut one in the morning.

Saturday 22nd.

Cut in the other whale this morning and commenced Boiling Very pleasant to day. nothing in sight to day.

Sunday 23rd.

Steering West. No West to day. nothing in sight to day. Boiling the Captain is below today sick.

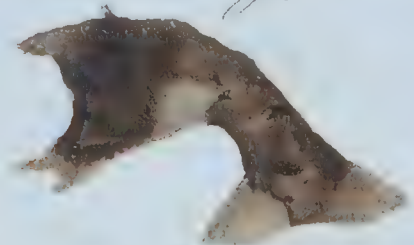
Monday 24th.

Steering West by South. Fisher one of the Boat Steers Raised a school of Whales at nine o'clock this morning and the Mate and second Mate lowered and chased them untill half past one A.M. and then went on board the Second Mate's Boat started had a good chase and missed at half past three the Mate lowered and second Mate lowered again the Mate fastened and killed him and had him along side in two hours. we are Boiling to day. the Second mate was lost on to an whale too day and the boat never missed him.

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Tuesday 25th

Very Pleasant to day. Cut in the whale that we got yesterday. Boiling to day. and Breeding out for cash.



Wednesday. 26th.

Fine Weather. today and we are boiling to day. J. Madsen Boiled whale about four in the afternoon but sight of them.

Thursday 27th

Steering E. by S. with fine weather. nothing in sight today. finished boiling to day. the three whales turned up 140 barrels.

Friday. 28th.

Steering E. by S. today With Good breeze. Coopering the Oil and stowing it down the fore hold and down in the hold room killed one of the Dogs today.

Saturday 29th.

Steering E. by S. N. E. Very Pleasant and smooth. finished Coopering the Oil to day and cleared the Ship. The Mate has got a complaint so that he can't do it. Went down in the hold.

Sunday 30th.

Steering East. S. East. foggy all day nothing in sight today carrying all sail. Lat $36^{\circ} 2'$ South. Long. $50^{\circ} 32'$ East.

Monday. 31th.

Steering East. S. E. foggy this fore noon. Fisher raised two hump backs today and we lowered thinking they were sperm whales. The Mate can't do any thing with his hand.

February The Second Month. 1853.

Tuesday 1th.

Steering E.S.E. With good Breeze. I painted the spare Boat to day. Kill the other pig saw hump back.

Wednesday 2th.

Steering E.S.E. This morning at Ten O'clock Reached ship and steering N.W. by N. I painted and fixed the Starboard Boat. to day Mr. Gervais hand as well to day he went down out of the Cabin to day.

Thursday 3th.

Steering N.W. by N. With strong breeze Painted the Starboard Boat to day. The Boat went up at 4th & 1 he stayed down in the Cabin all the time.

Friday 4th.

Steering N.W. by N. With good breeze the Mate did not come on deck today. I painted the Boats.



Saturday 5th.

Steering N.W. by N. to day. A small whale Dr. Leonard & Wm. Masterson, raised a large sperm whale the fourth Mate steered the Second Mate. and the Starboard Boat crew went in the Starboard Boat. The Harriet went forward and the Third Mate went on a line and the Boat crew missed him the whole time as we were knocked as a boat of the boat but the third mate. the whole came up about a boat length from the boat and then the Captain lowered and the whole the Second Mate came and then the Captain lowered and the Second Mate killed him. took the boat in and put her down the bow and the whole came up at the bow.

The Grand North

1853

Sunday 6th

Went in the boat this morning. Started the Motor this
 at 10 o'clock and took the boat down the river and
 back. Found the change out was not so good as
 and just found in the boat a man who had been taken
 from the boat the other day.

Monday 7th

Starting 11 A.M. Went. Sailing today and looking out for
 with the Motor boat and other boats.

Tuesday 8th

Starting 10 A.M. today. Sailing today and looking out for
 the boat and other boats.

Wednesday 9th

Starting 10 A.M. Went. Sailing today and looking out for
 at 10 o'clock. It was a little bit more than
 found up the boat.

Thursday 10th

Starting 10 A.M. Went. Sailing today and looking out for
 the boat and other boats. It was a little bit more than
 found up the boat.

Friday 11th

Starting 10 A.M. Went. Sailing today and looking out for
 in the boat and other boats. It was a little bit more than
 found up the boat.

Saturday 12th

Starting 10 A.M. Went with good breeze. Sailing today and looking out for
 the boat and other boats. It was a little bit more than
 found up the boat.

February Two Second Month,

1853.

Sunday 13th.

Steering N. N. W. By day the fourth mate rais a sail this morning and she is in sight all day. we have fine weather. Lat. 31. Long 32.7. West.

Monday 14th.

Steering N. N. W. Plenty of Work going on. The Black Smith got his forge up today, and with Mr. L. and J. and Wallace are fixing the rail and planing boat boards. in the fore noon and fixing Coping the Oil end deck in the after noon.

Tuesday 15th.

Steering N. by West 42 W. Filled up the Cask of Oil and Coped them. Black Smith has been to Work all day. One hundred milder from St. Helena.

Wednesday 16th.

Steering N. by West. Raised the Land at sun rise. Layed off and on tonight Close too.



Thursday 18th.

Went in to Port this morning let go the anchor at eight o'clock. Commenced on the rigging and sent down the main royal and top Galant yards and main top galant mast and fore top galant yard and mast. the Captain stood most all day. One Dutchman vessel and one French vessel.

February The Second Month. 1853.

Friday 19th.

To work in the rigging again to day sent up the top
galant mast and main top galant and royal yard.
and washed ship.

Saturday 20th

To work in the rigging and painting Ship the Starboard
watch went ashore on Liberty to day.

Sunday 21st

Very Pleasant to day. and the Starboard watch
went ashore on Liberty to day. two vessels lying
near to day.

Monday 22nd.

The Dominga of W.B. is in port to day. she
has 150. fl. of Starboard Watch ashore to day.

Tuesday 23rd.

The Starboard watch on board the Dominga went
ashore and the Starboard watch of the Weather
went ashore. There was a man hanged to day.
the Captain shipped a cooper from a merchant
ship.

Wednesday 24th.

The Wm. Bager of Leg. 42 Months out 1600 of
Painting ship to day. Emma and her Mother
spent the day on board to day.

Thursday 25

The Captain discharged the cooper that he shipped
two ships in port to day.

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Friday 26. th.

Painting ship to day the Captain is waiting now for the Cooper that is in the Bagged. En

Saturday 27 th.

To work on the stoven boat to day. Emma & her mother and Aunt spent the day on board.

Sunday 28. th.

Very Pleasant to day and nothing to do this afternoon the Third Mate took the ^{boat} and Paul & Jane went on board a dutch man.

Monday. 1 th.

Last night when the Boat went for the Capt. at nine in evening three men got out of the boat and went off their names was R. Thomas. William Maarten & J. Lam.

Tuesday 2 th.

To work on the boat to day and coming with the other whalers Emma and her folks was on board to day.

Wednesday 3 th.

We sailed this afternoon we shipped the Cooper that was in the bagged. and a man that was left from the ship. James Smith.

Thursday 4 th.

To work on the Boat to day sent up the stoven sails and set them four fathoms high to day

May The Second Month 1683

Friday 5th.

Ran West on the boat to day. it is very pleasant
and we are carrying topsails and all the galeant standing
steering North west by N.

Saturday 6th.

Steering N. West by North with good breeze and carrying
all sail. Getting up the main top mast rigging.
four sails in sight to day.

Sunday 7th.

Steering N. West by N. nothing in sight to day we are
in sight.

Monday 8th.

Steering N. West by N. Carrying all sail to day. nothing
in sight to day. the work in the rigging.

Tuesday 9th.

Steering N. West by N. Sailing the boat out.
Saw the land in sight to day.

Wednesday 10th.

Steering N. West by N. with good breeze
we are carrying the boat and sailing the boat out.

Thursday 11th.

Steering N. West by N. Nothing in sight. John
Barnard. The ship was left the morning since
the boat sailed and the ship is the boat
left the boat and it will come the boat.

March ~~11th~~ 18th March 1823
where I was painting and the Captain's maid the
Lark it says

Friday 12th.

Steering N. by E. This morning sent the ship
last morning the breeze and taking the boat out
for the West coast and the sea men the West
coast to day.

Saturday 13th.

Steering N. by E. with good breeze and sailing
all day. It was in the night. Lark it says
to day. Captains maid to day.

Sunday 14th.

Steering N. West by N. Very Pleasant. The
sea near the after noon it rained. Nothing
to day.

Monday 15th.

Steering our course to day. To working the boat
to day. very part of the day saw Lark fish to day.

Tuesday 16th.

Steering our course to day. Saw the work in the last
part of the day. very some to day.

Wednesday 17th.

Steering N. by North East on the wind is a two
Merchant Wind to day. To work for in night was
all day. Caught one Porpoise and plenty of porpoise
at last that last.

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Friday 18th

Placed on the wing with light Breeze. First
 flight the young bird headed to the sun. (Circ)
 New Black feet to day.

July 11.

Shoring H. H. H. with good breeze with Spruce
and 1/2. (about) Shoring - but one sail on 1/2.

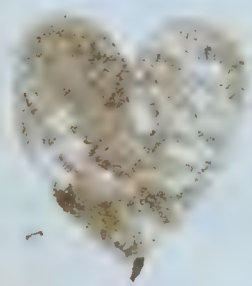
Saturday 19th.

Sharing M. W. M. with good breeze coming starting sails
Pump jacking tools and Gunting the Boat, on the
house.

Sunday, 20th.

Sunday. Dec.
Fishing. Cows to day. one seen in light nothing else
seen.

Alfred H. Th



Sept 2. Th.

I being at my post this morning saw the Com-
mander Beckwith the run down and the Capt. Fair
came on Board and the Mate and his wife came
went on board and staid all day. The boats were
44 months not found since 1844. N. L.

Monday 23th

Staring N. W. by W. with good breeze backing at
the rate of 14 knots an hour with the N. East Trades

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Thursday 24th.

Steering West. N. West with strong breeze with small sea & light breeze. Last night about 9 o'clock commenced making a new boom and to Pan making a new one.

Friday 25th.

Steering West. N. West. Pan to work on the Boom. Came sail in light to day. Had some Rain to day.

Saturday 26th.

Steering Course today to work on the boom. nothing in sight John Pan is sick.

Sunday 27th.

Steering course to day. very pleasant but nothing in sight to day.

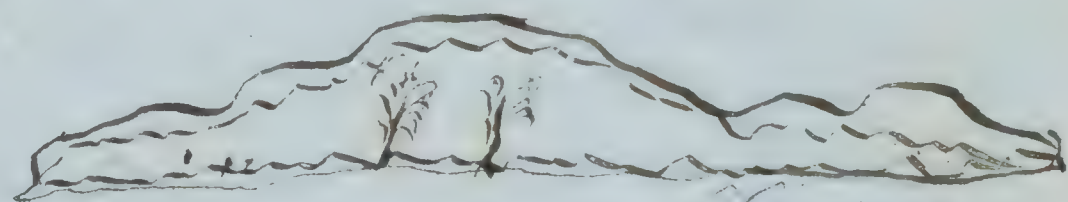
Monday 28th.

Steering N. by N. With good breeze. Caught a Porpoise this afternoon. The fourth Mate raised a large school of Black fish.

Tuesday 29th.

Steering West. with good Breeze from aft saw Porpoises several times to day Captain punished Billy for fighting.

Wednesday 30th.



Steering West. Saw Barabaras this morning at day Light at nine o'clock. The captain went ashore and stayed all day. The Sea full of Westport. bay. This at anchor 23 Months out 480 lbs.

April The Smith Month.

1853

March, Thursday 31th.

Laying off and on to day and the Captain is ashore to day. The Island is a beautiful one there is 40 Pouches Lays at anchor here. I went in the boat ashore both days.

Friday 1st.

We set sail last night for St Thomas steering N N with strong wind Saw Land this morning to Leeward and passed between two Islands. Prai black fish to day, and Gardner raised hump back whales.

Saturday 2nd.

Steering N. West. with light Wind Land in Sight all day, caught one porpoise to day.

Saturday 3rd.

Steering N. N. West Land in Sight all day, Very Light breeze

Monday 4th.

Steering N. N. West with good breeze St Thomas in sight to morning at ten O'clock we went in, and commenced Braking out the Oil.

Tuesday 5th.

We are Braking out in the Lower hole to day, and put one Lighter load of Oil on board of the Sarah of Boston and stowed it

Wednesday 6th.

We are braking out and putting it on board of the Sarah

April The Fourth Month 1853.
Thursday 7th.

We are Coopersing the oil and Stowing it on board of
the Sarah the Triphie Bird and Cecilia Captain
Chiel is Laying in hear

Friday 8th

We are setting up Shooks and stowing Oil about thirty
Barrels in port.

Saturday 9

Last Night E. Nathan Fisher & P. Menden &
Black Smith & Cooper & Richard Stein & Spalding
Runaway they swam to a schooner that Lay Close to
and took her boat and went ashore they took all
their cloze and part of mine and others. we carried
the Last load of Oil to the Sarah to day.

Sunday 10th.

We went on board of the Sarah and finished
stowing the Oil to day 520 lbs.

Monday 11th.

The Captain went ashore with Samuel Smith
to see the doctor and this after noon Commenced
to stow off the Lower hold.

Tuesday 12th.

Stowing off the Lower hold and filling the cask with
Salt water The Parker Cook and Charlot came in
one had 120 lb 11 inc out the other 70 lb 12 inc out

April The Fourth Month 1839

Wednesday 13th

Last night W. Wallace and V. B. Atty stepped out. We finished stowing off and set sail for Dominica this afternoon.

Thursday 14th.

Steering S. East by East with good breeze. we saw porpoises to day. one man to Mast head. Ten with men all till. We are setting up. Shooks to day.

Friday 15th.

Steering S. East with good breeze one man to mast and the fourth mate to the wheel setting up shooks to put water in.

Saturday 16th

Dominica

We run in and let go our anchor the Domingo Cap. and Lactatic Cap. holding is near one 45° S. S. S. 150 bars. Sperm Cap. Trip let us have Cook and men to get water got one left to day.

Sunday 17th.

We run the water down in the cask this morning and then went a gaming. The Captain of N. B. came in to day 230. the Captain locked the men in the forecabin night.

Monday 18th.

Went and got two safts of water this fore noon and then went and got two boat loads of wood the folks shore stob my pants and rub and knife to day. at dark hove up the anchor and made sail. in company with

April the Fourth Month.
the Dominga for St Thomas

1853

Tuesday 19th.

Steering N. W. 1/2 W. four sails in sight to day cutting
up the wood and storing it away to day.

Wednesday 20th.

Went in at St Thomas and the Captain went ashore
to see if they had got his men but he could not find them
the Captain of the Peri went with him.

Thursday 21st.

Laying at anchor and the Captain is ashore trying to get men
at four o'clock he came aboard and we made anchor and went out.

Friday 22nd.

Layed off and on and this morning the Captain went
away with 10 boats crew I was one of them and at three o'clock
he came on board with two men he shipped and set sail.

Saturday 23rd.

Steering N. West. running down past Portorreal. The
Dominga was ten miles astern of us and at twelve o'clock
she luffed to and lowered her boats and chased us but
could not get past we gained with her to night.

Sunday 24th.

Alonso

Steering N. West. running for Moner for wood in company
with the Dominga we got in and got the sails furled
sun an hour high and the Captain went ashore no inhabitants
were seen.

April the Fourth Month.

1853

Monday 25th.

Laying at anchor at Noon. This morning Captain Allen and Captain Trip took two men at day Light and went ashore to hunt Goats and they got three and twenty. Pigeons Mr Kelly took six men and went as wooding.

Tuesday 26th.

This morning they went ashore wooding again the Captain got the Cooper from the Domingo and we are setting up shooks Mr Feeny went ashore yesterday at four o'clock and came off this morning at eight and got seven Goats. Cap Allen and Cap Trip went to night and got two.

Wednesday 27th.

Setting up shooks to day and they are ashore wooding the Captains went Goating this morning and got one. Sam furnished with some of the wood that we cut here.

Thursday 28th.

The Captains went and killed two Goats this morning and the Gang went Wooding we loaded off two loads of wood to day Mr Feeny went Goating this After noon killed six and caught three alive.

Friday 29th.

Stowing carham the Lower hold and got one load of wood and took up part of the Meat to Cooper. The Captains got two goats to night.

Saturday 30th.

Coopering the meat and stowing it down again.

May The Fifth Month.

1853

Sunday 1st.

Laying at Anchor at Moore nothing doing the Captain is a
shore after goats in the fore noon and got two Mr Deval went
Board of the Doningo this After noon the Men all were
shore but one and was poisoned so that I didn't go

Monday 2nd.

Prepared the meat to day and finished Stowing it
a boat crew went wooding to day Captain Allen
and Cap Trip went Goating they didn't get any Goats
but Cap Allen shot at a bullock and wounded him
but he run up on the Mountain.

Tuesday 3rd.

This morning the Gang went wooding and Mr Kelly
has been beating off feathers & Loads off and we have stowed
the Lower hold all full. there is a blubber Hunter
in sight of the island to night.

Wednesday 4th.

The Boat went ashore after wood this morning but
to heavy a swell bearing in that we didn't fetch off
but one Load. Sent down the fore top sail yard
and are setting in some pieces where it is rotted and
put on new Flaws and put up some more. The
Doningo sailed to day. The fourth Mt. is off duty
with sore hand. Mr Cory and a boat crew went
round to the N. East part of the Island and got
about 100 of Boards that was shore there.

May The Fifth Month.

1853.

Thursday 5th.

Went to work on the yard this fore noon and this afternoon sent it up and planed down fore top mast the boat went and finished fetching of wood There was three loads and took in two pieces of spar that we got ashore with the Board.

Friday 6th.

This morning we mended the fore top Sail and bent it and then hove up and made sail Steering North.

Saturday 7th.

Steering North, Sent down the fore stay and shortened it six inches so as to haul the fore mast up and then set up the top mast rigging and the top mast back stay the Second mate is positioned so that he is off duty.

Sunday 8th.

Steering N. West close Hauled carrying top Sails and Sails Very pleasant to day and nothing to do.

Monday 9th.

Steering N. W. by N. Carrying all sail the Cooper is getting up cast to day. I Oiled and Painted one of the two head boats to day the weather is very good and pleasant the Mate has to stand watch now the Second mate is positioned.

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Tuesday 10th.

Steering N. W. by N. the weather continues beautiful we are setting up Cash and taking the Breadous of the sail room and filling them. Two Sails in sight to day.

Wednesday 11th.

Steering N. West 12 N. Carrying all sail night and day. setting up cash to put the new sails in. Two sails in sight to day. this morning took boat from over head and put her on spoked cranes and put the one that was on the cranes over the house.

Thursday 12th.

Steering N. West 12 N. put the new sails in the cash to day and the old ones in the sail room. The Second mate is better so that he is induty. I Lost my hat over board to day the first thing I have lost over board since I sailed. two sails in sight.

Friday 13th.

Steering N. by West nothing in sight but five sails setting up cash to day. Spoke Bark Benj Franklin of Beverly 11 months out 1:00 Sp and 40 lbs Black fish & The Margate of Salem 11 mo out 130 terms & 4: Bk fish then have ben to the West Indies one lost the Mast and two men and the other three men with the Yellow fever.

Saturday 14th.

Steering N. by West. five sails in sight to day. to night took in sail and are running under single reefed top sails. stand quarter watches and Sam in the Second mate. With the

May The Fifth Month

1853.

Sunday, 15th.

Staring N by West, carrying single reef top sails courses
and gill C. S. S. S. S. This afternoon Landed with N B
Chase of Beverly 3rd mow out 30 bls, ss.

Monday 16th.

Stand along on the N by East at 8 o'clock the
fourth mate raised Whales a large school the Mate
& Second mate lowered the N B Chase, and two
Providence town schooners and Chased them until four o
clock and gave up the Mate of the Chase got me that
would make ten barrels. Lat 31° 19' N. Long 74° 5' 8" West

Tuesday, 17th.

Staring by the Wind head N West nothing in sight
to day but three sails. Saw off a city with sore face it is
swollen so that I can't see any thing.

Wednesday 18th

Spoke the Peri to night she has not done any thing since
we saw her before this fore noon the Marguerite of Salem.
run down coast us and hailed us. they wanted Captain
Allen to come on board for the captain was sick
when Cap Allen came back he said she was going in
to Ches. & Carrying Spoke Fenet of Westport, 11 mow out
130 sp.

Thursday 19th.

Staring by the wind but it very light one sail in sight. Saw
Grampuses three times to day.

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Friday 20th.

Steering by the Wind very light this morning at 10
blow blowing a gale every thing stowed away but Double
best main top Sail and fore stays we had the main
Sail on deck mending it but had to stow it away.
I ranked a dead whales carcase to day.

Saturday 21th.

Steering on the Wind N. West, the Wind has abated but
there is a heavy sea on finished the main sail and bent
it and sent down the Mizzen Stay and cut the top of same
Spliced new ones and set it up. four sails in sight today.

Sunday 22th.

Steering by the Wind East, the Wind is light and
the weather is fine, three Sails in sight.

Monday 23th.

Steering N. E. by East, Saw grampuse twice to day,
sent the Jib in and sent out another and mended the old one
and mended the main Spence, Four sails in sight to day.

Tuesday 24th.

Steering N. E. by East, with good breeze. at Sunrise the
Margreta of Salem was close to us spoke her and she had scued
away her fore truss. and they had no fore and so they came on
board of us and filled it spoke the Domingo to night she
has took one Whale since we saw her at noon, he
made 32 bl.

May The Fifth Month 1833

Monday 23rd th.

Steering N. East. No Work mending fore top sail and sent down fore top Galt sail and bent another one. Sailed with the Dominga to night. Seven sails in sight to day.

Tuesday 24th th.

Steering N. N. East, with strong Breeze. Mr Kelly sung out there was a barrel coming along side we hauled aboard and picked it up. There was but one head in it. There was plenty of fish around it and we caught about 40 of them. Four sails in sight the Dominga is about two miles off our Leeward bow to night.

Wednesday 25th th.

Steering S. by West it has been calm all day this morning. There was a merchant Brig close to us the Frang Turk of Providence R. I. Captain Allen went on board of him and got papers as late as the 9th of May. we picked up a four barrel Cask to day empty. I finished my rope Making today three sails in sight.

Thursday 26th th.

Steering S. by E. set up fore top Galt back stays this morning. Eight sails in sight today and this came. There was a bark to the North of us six miles and we called it the Colon and west port at sun down the Captain took the boat and pulled on board. four of our men that run away at St Thomas was on board of her. I got some papers and a letter from home we staid until ten O'clock in the Evening.

May The Fifth month,

1853.

Sunday 29th.

Steering East, this morning the Solon was out at Eight
O'clock Captain Smith C. F. Howland & H. Crow &
W. H. Smith and two others came on board and sit out
until ten O'clock that Evening. We beat the Solon
sailing she had every thing set but fore top Galan-
trail we had fore and main top Sails up and set
two Sails in sight we had some rain to day. Spoke Brig
Spoke a Merchant vessel Bound to New York, this morning

Monday 30th.

The Solon is out this morning, after breakfast we
Ship and are steering West on the wind the Solon was
steering to the Eastward at ten O'clock was out of sight
we are making cotton stuff to day, two sails in sight,

Tuesday 31

Steering East on the Starboard Tack with Light Breeze
from the South. Set up the fore top galant Back Stays
and coaked the Deck & over the Forecastle it has leaked
over a month so that it run in to the benches and wet
them all over, three Sails in sight to Day all standing
to the N. they are all Merchant men.

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Like portents of danger
though the sky no shadow flings
or inner sense still stranger
of unseen untraced things
is it - O! could no one tell me
no one show me sufficient cause

why our likings and dislikes
have their own instinct laws
if you can inform me please do I should be
happy to have your opinion of it.

W. L. G. & J. F. W. L. G.

June The Sixth Month, 1853

Wednesday 1stth.

Steering N by East close hauled with good breeze, have been running fresh into the main yard to where it has crooked open, and just at night sent it down on deck to fix the true lands, two sails in sight to night.

Thursday 2ndth.

Steering N by West with Light wind. We have been making rather good all day made about 100 fathoms, this morning there was a bark about a mile off two points off the Lee bow at sun down she was eight miles off our lee quarter carried fore and main royal and standing on the wind the same as we were there was a fore and aft Schooner a mile and $\frac{1}{2}$ on the weather bow at the same time at sundown she was three miles astern.

Friday 3rdth.

Steering E by N but it has been calm most part of the day there is nothing very urgent going on but there is always little do they have been beating out for water to day that took the last part of the day there is 1 mile in sight to day they are merchant men standing in the North.

Saturday 4th.

Steering N East with fair wind and plenty of it We have been making good to day there has been 23 sails in sight to day the most of them was steering South, saw a large school of herring to day we are not more than four days sail from home.

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Sunday 5th.

Steering N. E. by East with very strong breeze from N. West carrying double reef top Sails. There is three sails in sight steering same as we are. The third mate raised five fathoms to day we are about two days sail from home to day we are in Lat $38^{\circ} 50'$ North Longitude $70^{\circ} 8'$ West.

Monday 6th

Steering E. by South with moderate Breeze carrying Main top Sails. we are making ground and doing small jobs. I got out aboard and put on the Starboard quarter this afternoon four sails in sight to day.

Tuesday 7th.

Steering N. East. it has been calm most all day we have been setting up the fore Rigging and were near Longsight both sides and set up Mizzen rigging at One. I took the Cape Toward the Starboard Boat and went aboard of a brig and Bark they were christ to and got papers. They were from Boston bound to West India.

Wednesday 8th

Steering East, N. East Close on the wind. This morning at 12 past five Samuel Smith Raised a school of Whales two fathoms off the lee bow about three miles we hauled back the main yard and went below and got breakfast. The whales was going to windward when we came on deck and going quick and we eased all sail and tried to get up to them. The Concorda Brille of Lynn was to windward carrying studing sails and skytal bound home when she was half a mile to windward she left to and took in studing sails and royal and put chase after the whales at two fathoms we was a mile to windward of her carrying some sail at the. she lowered two boats and chased the whales at twelve the boats went in and she squared away for home.

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we continued beating to windward at 12 past two we was to windward of the whales and the Mate and Second mate lowered and the Mate went right on and fastened they were all small whales about from 5 to 20 barrels before we could do any thing the wind drew, we could not fasten again for they started to windward we went on board and made sail but they went out of sight & breaching Lat $36^{\circ} 11'$ North, Lon $68^{\circ} 24'$

Thursday 9th

This morning at ten O'clock took ship standing to the East and at twelve O'clock kept off N. E. by North, broke out for Medlarce to day, I have been wadding the boards on the whistles this after noon. There was a steamer crossed our stern 12 miles off bound South East three sails in sight to day.

Friday 10th.

Steering N. East by East in the fore noon and Anson E. by N. I have been to work in the main top all day putting in some new boards and cutting out for the cutting jennets, saw Grampus to day and three sails in sight

Saturday 11th.

Steering S. East 1/2 East, with Light Breeze from the South we turned the Starboard boat up on the Cranes and scoured her off and Painted her and fixed the jennets in the main top and put anew fashing round the mast and jennets with tar for all the after noon two sails to windward to night look like whales.

Sunday 12th.

Steering S. East very pleasant Nothing remarkable happened to day, Saw four Merchant vessels to day,

June The Sixth Month,

1853.

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Monday 13th.

Steering East, S. East, With Strong Breeze from the North East, had several heavy rain showers with Wind fore Sails in sight. We take in most all sail all but Double reef Main top sail and fore sail,

Tuesday 14th.

Steering E. S. East. This morning made sail carrying Main top Sail & sail it commenced to blow at ten we stowed every thing but double reef Main top sail and Fore sail, at noon had main top Sail on her again & fore had every thing stowed snug again. Blowing and raining and Lightning and thundering heavy we caught the but full of water, one sail in sight to day.

Wednesday 15th.

Steering E. S. East with Light Breeze. To work setting up the Bow sprit shroud and bob stays to day. Captain's illness and the mate had a few words to day he said he didn't want to notice so many small things the Mate told him he didn't ship boat steerer and he would be d--m if he would for him or any other man and that he noticed too many small things a damn site more than he ought to. It passed off at that. Two sails in sight to day, Monril and the Conaker is most dead from steam have Bleeding spells there is as much as a great spoon full of blood comes away from Manuel as much as twenty times a day some days he is quite well and then he will have a spell of raising blood half a cup full to time have too and three spells a day.

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Thursday 16th.

Steering E S East Calm most all day, to work in the rigging, and I have been fixing Blocks and an Car to day, we sail to Seaward Looks like a whaler

Friday 17th.

Steering East by South, with very Light Wind. Putged up the Cracks in the Main mast and painted it with as low as the rail and the worked on some dedus, two Sails in sight, to day.

Saturday 18th.

Steering E. by South, putged up the Cracks in the fore mast and painted it and paint the Main mast over again at 10 O'clock we saw a spar about to about 30 ft Long plenty of fish around it, at twelve O'clock we picked up about half of a schooners mast and cut it up, about dark saw some thing that looked like whales but could not tell, two sails in sight to day. I have been on deck from half past one O'clock this morning until 12 past 7 this Evening,

Sunday 19th.

Steering E by S by South, with Good Breeze aft she is running at the rate of nine or ten miles per hour, it has been foggy with showers all day, nothing to do to day.

Monday 20th.

Steering E by S by South the wind is about the same as yesterday this morning unlashed the booms and spars on deck and washed the ship all round with rage it took us until ten O'clock and since that I have been making Deduct.

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 This after the Captain talked to the Second mate and
 French life about talking and Laughing when they were
 to meet head and not looking out as they ought too.
 Sent down main Mast yard and painted it black.

Tuesday 21th.

Steering E. by S. with light breeze. This morning sent down
 the fore sail and sent up an other and have been mending
 sail all day saw Grampuse and Porpoise to day.

This fore noon I had a curi Dream about being in the woods a cutting wood with Father
 and dreamed about sister Alice sitting on my neck I wish she was.

Wednesday 22th.

Steering East by S. calm all day this morning sent down the
 fore sail and put in a strip of canvas the hole length of the
 head to make it deeper it was to whole finished it I sent it
 up at three O Clock, and then fixed the pumps and got
 out water and filled the But.

Thursday 23th.

Steering N. E. by East Calm most all day. mended the
 Old fore sail to day and stowed it down in the
 sail room saw Grampuses to day

Friday 24th

Steering N^o East with soot breeze from S West causing
 all sail broke at fore mast to day. this after noon I
 have been to work on my Led eyes

Saturday ~~25~~²⁶th

Steering N^o East. With Strong Breeze one sail in
 sight to day I am to work on the Leds what
 time have to day

June 1st The Fifth Month
Sunday 25th

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Steering N. East, with free wind and plenty of it. One sail in sight to day running South. We had a heavy shower this afternoon lasted about an hour, very pleasant the rest of the day. I dreamed of being at home and seeing Robert and his wife as Spanish lady and thought that Mother had his miniature! Did not finish my dream for they called me to stand my watch.

Monday 26th

Steering N. East, with Good Breeze. Cloot hauled on the wind. The Cooper is making kegs to carry in the boats to fasten to the lines when they Whales are like to take it. One Sail in sight to day.

Tuesday 27th

Steering N. East, with strong Breeze. This morning commenced painting the house and painted the Dayvits and bases. C. Shiple and binicle painted them Lead collod, nothing in sight to day.

Wednesday 28th

Steering N. East, with pleasant Weather not much doing to day saw porpoises to day. Last night when our watch was out the men forward missed the conackie and they come aft and the Captain and Mate come on deck and we looked all round for him in the boats and on the fire hole, and gave up thought he had fallen over board, he asked two men forward to cut his thought, that day.

Thursday 30th

Steering N. East, painting to day, saw Grampus to day. Spoke Bark George and many of Westport, 13 mo out 190 sperm.

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the next morning found the Canaker over the bow he said he slept
the least Evening at 12 past 9 O'clock we missed the the Canaker
and found him sitting on the Griffe under the Bow hole his feet
just clear of the water, the Captain made him go below.

This morning the George and Mary was close to and it was
blowing a stiff Breeze and pleasant other ways, and we were
carrying sail hard she was trying to beat us, we were carrying
fore and main top Sail and Courses Jib and Spanker fore
top mast stay sail & fore and main spencers, and the George
the same we were on the Larboard tack but hauled on the
wind we beat her at twelve O'clock we relieved the
Main head I relieved Joe, and he was bare headed
he had lost his hat over board he looked very wild and
savage he went down on deck and about fifteen minutes
after he went down Manuel was in the fore top Galant
Cross trees he told the Second mate that I told on
the Main top Galant yard that Joe had throwed his clove
over board, I looked on the bow to see if he was there but
didn't see any thing and then looked astern and saw him
swimming about three ships length astern I sung out that
the Canaker was over board he had taken all his clove off.
I run down on deck and helped clear away the Larboard
boat and the rest hauled back the main yard and we
lowered and pulled where we saw him last it was about a
third of a mile off the ship was going about ten knots.
when he went over board we lay there about half an hour
never saw him more then we went on board and lay there
about an hour longer and kept lookout aloft but all in
vain he never rose to our view more, the Captain went on
board of the George and Mary about three O'clock and stayed
until dark. Lat $34^{\circ} 58'$ North Long $43^{\circ} 54'$ West.

July. The Seventh Month. 1853.

Friday 1th.

Steering E. N. East very pleasant but moderate three sails in sight to day one of them was the Forge and Mary we took a paper to day. I have ben to work on my dedies. and finished them.

Saturday 2th.

Steering North with Good breeze on the Starboard beam saw paperies twice to day. three sails in sight to day. The S. Mary is about a 1/2 off our lee quarter to night.

Sunday 3th.

Steering S by East on the Starboard tack with strong top sail Breeze one Sail in sight to day.

Monday 4th.

Steering N. with strong breeze on the Starboard tack in the fore noon were ship standing to the South one sail in sight.

Tuesday 5th.

Steering N. N. E. this fore noon at 12 O Clock tacked ship and steering S. S. E. sent in the Jib and sent in other one sent in fly jib. nothing in sight to day.

Wednesday 6th.

Steering South close on the wind. mending fly jib this after noon sent it out. at sun set someting a beaching and saw it spout three times and then went down supposed to be whale.

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Thursday 7th.

Steering North with moderate Breeze carrying main top & all sail, saw blackfish and Grampack to day, no sail in sight to day.

Friday 8th.

Steering S. S. West, this fore noon this after noon steering to W. East with good Breeze, saw skippers & hatching and saw blackfish, one sail in sight to day, I made 83 fathoms.

Saturday 9th.

Steering North with Light breeze, nothing of any amount doing the Cooper is setting up cash at his leisure, one sail in sight to day, Lat $38^{\circ}4'$ Lon 41° West.

Sunday 10th.

Steering S. West with light breeze, and it is a beautiful day, we past a large spar to day there was plenty of fish around it. Saw a large steamer about four miles to windward to day.

Monday 11th.

Steering S. East with Light Breeze, Saw Blackfish to day, took the fish and fished Boom Gy to day, one sail in sight to day.

Tuesday 12th.

Steering S. East. Very Light Wind to day. Taring down the rigging forward to day, Saw three schools of blackfish at two O'clock the Mate lowered and the Second mate lowered the Captain took his gun and went with him he shot one and got him the Mate fastened but the gun blew. The fourth Mate has been shot and says that he is below three sails in sight

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 Wednesday 13th

Steering East S. E. with light Breeze all day. Spoke the
 W. L. Ballou of West point 25 M. at 4 M. Spent
 Oil the Captain came on board and Staid untill three
 O'clock and then Spoke the Sea Gull. of M. Bedford
 one month out 45 bls Spent. Captain Allen staid
 on board of her untill 11 O'clock that Evening, the Second
 mate got letters from her. Saw 12 Sails to day.

Thursday 14th.

Steering N. East. with light Wind to day but very
 pleasant. we have been Sailing with the Sea Gull
 to day and beat her. Tried out the Blaskfish today
 have been taring down rigging to day. and I sail in light
 plenty of papers and Trampas.

Friday 15th

Steering N. West. we have a moderate breeze and we
 kept the Sea Gull very bad to day. Captain Allen
 went a board of her at 10 O'clock and Staid at 10
 in the Evening, the Captain has his wife with him

Containing Sea Gull.

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Saturday 16th.

Steering N. West. with good breeze the Sea Gull was
 about W windward of us. at 8 O'clock the
 fourth mate raised whaler about two miles ahead. Captain
 Allen and the Captain of the Sea Gull started we lowered
 two boats and she lowered three. the mate Mr. Coffin
 parted and Mr. Laval helped him kill him. then we
 chased them untill three O'clock and laye up they were bound
 to windward they took the whale along side of the Sea Gull and
 we helped out him in Captain Allen says this was at

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many as forty. Whales in at our time the fourth mate dived twice but didn't fasten the third mate dived both Pans against a whales belly and they didnt with go in sacred that he was near enough. hard luck. ten sails in sight to day. three whales
Lat $36^{\circ} 51'$ North. Long $43^{\circ} 30'$ West.

Sunday, 17th.

Steering E. S. East with strong breeze saw some thing breaching to windward and called it whales but raised some steam planks to leeward and thought them sperm whales and kept of for them but was mistaken the Captain went aboard of the Sea Bull at 11 o'clock and staid at 9 in the Evening she cut up the blubber and commenced boiling at Sundown. two sails in sight to day.

Monday 18th.

Steering N. East, with Good Breeze. the Sea Bull is boiling today: we beat her but to day. Saw three Sails to day.

Tuesday, 19th.

Steering E. S. East. with good Breeze at nine O'clock we hauld a bark and went on board the Sea Bull and took our oil on board there was two Gallons. at 11 o'clock Captain Nicholson and his wife came on board and staid until dark. Afternoon we saw the Sea Bull beat us a little she went a head faster but we went to windward of her.

Wednesday, 20th.

Steering S. East. with good breeze we beat the Sea Bull ten miles in 5 hours to day. Speke Bark (Captains) New Bedford Cap Charles taken one small whale since left at 11 o'clock. the Sea Bull is about four miles in the weather Quarter.

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Thursday 21th.

Steering N. East Calm most of the day. Saw the Sea Gull early this morning. Two other whales in sight to night. Saw black fish to day. Darning the Bot Stays and two Yprit Shrouds.

Friday 22th.

Steering S. E. East with Good breeze at noon this morning spoke the Trophic Bird of Dartmouth she has taken us aboard since she left it. Thence black fish in night most all day. Sailed with Cacoler of W. Bedford Cap Child.

Saturday 23th.

Steering S. E. East. With Good breeze Saw plenty of black fish and Grampus one sail in sight took the whells apart and cleared it.

Sunday 24th.

Steering North this forenoon with strong breeze from the West. After noon steering N. E. W. saw plenty Grampus to day one sail in sight. This after noon Captain Allen told us that stood most heads forward that if he catch us with our arms around the shrouds he would stop our watch until we would obeyed to stand as he told us. and if he caught a man to sleep he would flog him so that he would remember the Heathen the Longest day that he lives. he didnt care whose son he was if he was Christ all mightys Son. he ment they should stand so that if they got to sleep that they would fall over board and Glory go with them. this is one among many things that he says to us.

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Monday, 26th,

Steering E. by S 12 south, with strong Breeze from the N. West. Saw plenty of blackfish and grampus, two Sails in sight to day.

Tuesday, 26th,

Steering E. by S 12 S. with good breeze. two Sails in sight to day, looks out for water to day, I have been measuring bullocks to day, how dear to my heart as the Sails of my old ship when I first recollection brings them to my mind.

Wednesday 27th,

Steering E. S. East about on the wind. Took the fore up this morning and fixed the band to go round the Royal mast to fasten the hoops to stand in, and made some bolts and nuts, and put them on this afternoon two sails in sight to day.

Thursday 28th,

This morning tacked ship are on the Starboard tack steering N. by West. Taring down the Lower rigging two day, nothing in sight worth mentioning, three Sails in sight, at three O'clock spoke Black Point of Fair Haven two Months out, with 27 N. by E. of Black fish Cape when went in front of her. Frederick Knise got Letters sent by her.

Friday 29th,

Steering N. by East with strong Breeze, we were about to the Point and she had her Main top Galangt Sail set and we had none and at sundown she was ten miles off our lee quarter, I made a box to go on the main royal mast to put the spy glass in, nothing in sight to day.

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July, Saturday, 30th

Steering N by East with light and carrying all sail, nothing in sight but kites. we have been taring down today.

Sunday, 31st.

Steering E by North with good Breeze from the north west, carrying all sail, at ten O'clock we saw a small Grampus, the Captain leaved down the Starboard boat and went to it it began to smell and so he cut off a small piece of blubber and came on board we tried it out & got about a quart of it nothing in sight carrying sail to night.

August, Monday, 1st.

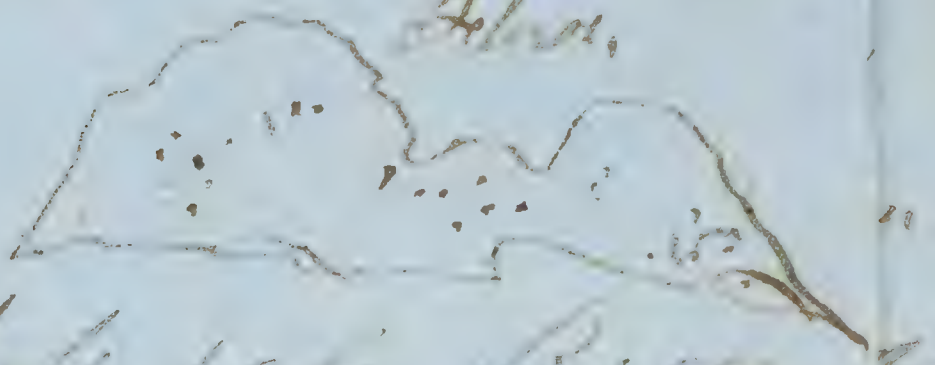
Steering East by North with good breeze we had some rain today. I made a boat to go on the spanker beam and Cap Allen had it altered twice before I put it on and then put it on and then took it off and put it on again in an other place and it was right this time. Painted a flt and put on the box to put the spay last for this after noon. shot my son and done some other notions on sail in sight today.

Tuesday, 2nd.

Steering N by East with haul on the wind carrying Main by Salant Sail, in the after noon it blowed very fresh carrying courses and Gable kept up till 6 o'clock and light today. This morning Cap took the Boy down in the cabin and flogged him for damming the men forward.

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Monday 3th



This Morning there is a steady whole sale Breeze and contrary to our wishes we are carrying all sail. There is the Light in sight Land in sight about four points on the weather bow we are in the Starboard tack. We are now tacked at one O'clock stand towards the land at sundown we are about twenty miles from it about three points on the Starboard bow.

Tuesday 4th

Having on the wind being to beat up to the Island we have a head wind and very light to night about 15 Miles from the island we sail in sight took the Starboard tack down and put on some new sailing and pointed her all over.

Wednesday 5th

It is very near Calm this morning what little wind is left stood in for the Land at twelve O'clock the Captain lowered away the Starboard boat and crewed it and pulled ashore to see if he could get water and recruits. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon we turned in the fore by Calcut Bankley and set them up.

Thursday 6th

This morning we are close in to the Land and we took a raft of cork ashore and took 100 barrels of water. We had eight Portuguese and boat to help us. We allowed shipped five Portuguese.

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Sunday 7th.

Clost to the Island to day, this fore noon we started the water casks in the lower hold and stowed off in the
After noon went ashore with 22 casks and filled them
got them on deck and 12 hours high, Captain Allen
Shiped a boat storer and two beys forward.

Monday 8th.

This morning stowed the Cask of water and broke out
a three barrels of oil at twelve O'clock the boat came
off from shore and footed 2000 Onions and 20 bushels
of potatoes. This after noon blows very heavy carrying double
reeft Main top Sail and fore sail Captain didn't
go ashore to day. No Whaler in sight to day.

Tuesday 9th.

This morning it is blowing a heavy Gale from the West
we carryed double reef Main top Sail and fore spinnaker
Two sails in sight to night we have been knitting some
nets to put potatoes and Onions in.

Wednesday 10th.

Clost to the Land this morning and Captain went ashore
and sent off 35 bushels of potatoes and 4000 Onions
42 bushels of Eggs and a Cow we shiped to men that
have been on voyage we have twenty Eight all told
now. There is four Sails in sight to night. I sd
5 lb Whale Oil.

Thursday 11th.

Clost to the Land this morning and Captain went
ashore and got twenty bushels of potatoes and 2000 Onions

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and sent off a load of Stones. we killed the Cow
to day. Two schooners in sight to day, we shipped an
other man to day. To Captain Toward the Starboard
boat and went on board of Johnes from Fayal.
Sold one barrel of Oil to day.

Friday 12th.

This Morning the wind about breeze from the West
the Land about 10 miles astern Steering S. by East
Broke out the sperm Oil and filled up the Casks.
At four O'clock Gained with Ship Script of N. Bedford.
Capt Vincent 2 men out Clean.

Saturday 13th.

Steering E. by South, with good breeze and Running
free. Saw Fayal and Pico at 10 past ten O'clock
Three Sails in sight to day, and Grampus are plenty.

Sunday 14th.

This morning went to the Island at mid rice. Spoke
Ship M of New Bedford 2 men out Clean
she has been fast and lost one Line Mr. Ray got 2 letters
from her. they now said they could run us out of sight
in an hour but we rather best them. This After noon
we run down through the passage between Fayal and
Pico there was two ships at anchor than the Tropic
Bird was one.

Monday 15th.

Cruising round the Island Carrying double reefed top sails
two sails in sight. Broke out the oil to day and left
it on deck hauled up the Cable and shackled it on
the Island Anchor.

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Tuesday 16th.

This morning foggy and blowing Double Reef top
Sail breeze we took the Oil on deck, and found
part of the bone, one sail in sight

Wednesday 17th.

This morning kept off and went in to Foul and Landed
625 gallons Sp Oil and 1500 lbs of bone. The Dow has arrived
and Captain's and Mr. Deval's things has come the officers
and part of the crew got letters. I sent two ashore, we
spoke the ship Cacoon 2 1/2 mo out 100 bls up, the Sea
Gull is near. Landed Oil 100 bls. Topical Bird sailed
from hear to day.

Thursday 18th.

Cruising off Foul to day five sails in sight saw plenty
of grampuses to day.

Friday 19th.

Cruising around the Island three sails in sight to day.
this after noon, we run down close to the island.

Saturday 20th.

This morning ran in at Foul and Captain went ashore
there were six whalers laying off and on I went on board
the ship Brunswick of Dart, Br Phoenix of P. Town
and Margreta. What, and City of N. Bedford was near
Captain came off at five o'clock Manuel stood ashore
all day he got the pump fixed here and a lot of fruit
and shipped one man. Mr Deval's things came on
board to day. to night we were leaving the Islands
steering South, I Received a Letter from my Mother
and with great pleasure. it was a great pleasure. it next to
seeing her, and nothing would make me more happy.

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Sunday 21th.

This morning we left too and standing in towards Fayal in the afternoon we spoke the (Cecilia) Capt. Chas. I went on board. she had taken thirty bls since we saw her last.

Monday 22th.

This morning Captain Allen went on board of the Cecilia and Capt. Wheel went ashore with his men and stayed until sun set and spoke the ship of B. Bedford, 60 days out of Salem. The Cape of Bay & Henry is detained here for 4 days. The Marcella is here at anchor. I and his other got letters from home to night.

Tuesday 23th.

Last Night ran down between St. George and Pico and had rather a lively time being calm part of the time and wind shifting often and then being five others in the passage. The Capt. had considerable of a time with John Davis at the wheel in the time, but we are clear of the Land now it is about fifty miles & stern now, we are steering S. East with good breeze and are under double Reefed top Sails to night. stowed down the Cable to day and there is five coils in sight.

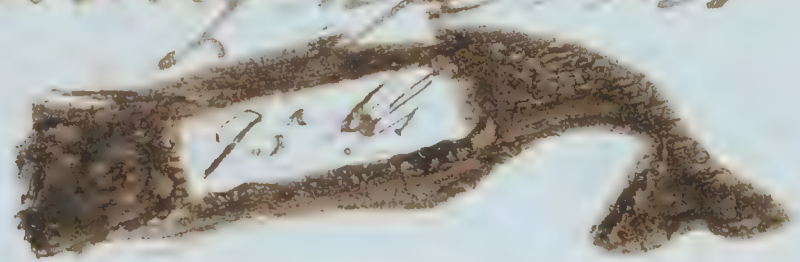
St. Michael

Wednesday 24th.

This morning Steering South East, with a beam and plenty of it at Eight O'clock St. Michael is in sight to night we are off the town about five miles. I fixt the Land barometer and have been putting up some nettings in the Stowage to put down in. There is four sails in sight and four at anchor in the harbor at St. Michael's.

August The Eight Month. 1853.
Thursday 25. th.

This morning we are, Steering S. by W. ^{St Marys} with the wind aft. at eight O'clock St Marys in sight to night we lay aback with our Engine flying at mize. Back from four O'clock untill Eight in the Evening and then hept off S. by W. Next, Last night Captain sent Cooper up in the Mizzen Cross trees and stand untill nine in the Evening for not picking up his Compend.



Friday 26. th.

Steering S. by W. St Marys in sight at ten. at 6 O'clock this morning the fourth Mate raised a shout of Sp. Whales 3 miles on the Weather beam at 12 part 7 first and second mates Lowered and the mate fastened and at 12 part 11 O'clock had him aboard = side at 9 this Evening the watch went below there was a whale in sight from 6 m. O'clock untill sunset the Second mate Lowered once but they started to Windward the last we saw of them the night they was about 1/4 of mile off 1st part off the Starboard

Saturday 27. th.

This morning it is blowing very heavy and rough. at day Break we commenced and took in the Shunk and hauled the Case over board got through at 12 part 10 in the fore noon and then got our breakfast and commenced boiling - blowing a gale two sails in sight had dinner and supper at four O'clock in the after noon.

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Sunday 28th.

Steering West. Carrying double reefed Main top
Sail. Blowing very heavy, we are hauling down the
mizzen. Getting up shoals two miles in sight to
day.

Monday 29th.

Steering N. West. Blowing heavy to day we are carrying
double reefed Main top sail and foresail we are
hauling to day and getting up shoals. Last night
George Hathaway but his foot bad with a sprain and
Nepie is sick.

Tuesday 30th.

Steering N. West. we have a good breeze and are carrying
all sail. Last night we hauled down at ten O'clock
to day. Hauled off and Coopers the Pil. the Whale
hauled up 100 barrels.

Wednesday 31st.

Steering N. West. by North with light breeze. Calm
most of the day. This morning finished Coopers
the Cork and washed off I fixed my Spade. This
after noon, the Mate said some thing to Cooper
about flecting head and Chime hoop what he could
not flect them without measuring them and he
said they must growl about some thing and the
Mate took him by the hair and asked him
who he ment and he said now body, and would
not tell and then he slat him down on deck and
chooked him and kicked him and he would not
tell then the Captain took a piece of rattin stul and
struck him four times and then he said he ment the
Mate.

September, The Ninth Month.

Thursday 1stth.

This Morning, we are running in at Fyall at 2. O'clock Cap. Allen went ashore and staid until night there is 9 whales in her at anchor and 9 Laying off and on. Gamed with the Lap Wing Cap. Weapoh. I went on board of the Lapson 3 mate St. Slocum 4 mate and Joseph H. are on board of her they are Acquaintances of mine 30 days out Clean.

Friday 2ndth.

This morning Cap. Allen went ashore at 7 O'clock, and staid until five in the after noon. he took the fourth Mate to see a doctor he is unwell. 7 sails Laying off and on to day, was Landed 95 lbs of Sp. Oil to night steering S. by East.

Saturday 3rdth.

Steering South with Strong Brees had heavy rain this forenoon four Sails in sight Saw a road fish to day, at four O'clock Captain Allen went on board of the Lap. H. of St. Bedford Cap. Underwood. William Gifford came on board and I heard from

Sunday 4thth.

Steering South by East, with Moderate Breeze and very pleasant, three sails in sight Carrying top Sails and courses to night, Mr. Meger is quite sick to night the Mate stands his watch, Saw 1 power has 140 lbs Sp. oil.

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Monday 5th

This Morning Steering S. West, Tacked Ship at 8 and 10 o'clock. Saw 5 Sails to day. not much doing Gained with the Pond of Fair Haven. she has 30 bl. the fourth hasent been on deck to day he is quite Sick.

Tuesday 6th.
Steering on the Wind this Morning heading S. West at 10 o'clock tacked ship heading E. by South. Getting up shooked casks to fill out growing trip Two Sails in Sight Mr Meyer came on deck, about 3 hours to day, he is rather better, He

Wednesday 7th.
Steering E. S. East Close hauled on the wind on the Starboard tack. Getting up cask to day. I put full gannet on to the starboard bow head boat. At four o'clock left of and syndgun close to a English Merchant Ship she had carryed away his Main top Mast, fore and main top. Gal ant mast and Mizzen Top & top. S. Mast, she Steering North, Mr Meyer is rather better.

Thursday 8th.
Steering, S. S. West. With free wind raining this morning, at 42 past 8 Cleard off and wee Lyeed off and broke out in the After hole chock aft and stowed caskin' them and filled them with salt water and stowed lack the Oil and meat. Spoke Schooner Antarctic of Provincetown 5 mo out 80 bl. The Captain came on board and staid about 2 hours saw black fish to day. Mr Cozy Clanked me and and accused me of saying that he stole my coat. J. Smith and David Gardner Witnessed

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 Friday the 9.

Steering S. by East, Steady breeze. To work in the
 Afternoon to day, Saw two Sails to day,
 Mr Meggs is rather better to day.

Saturday 10th.

Steering East, part of the day, and N. N. East, breaking
 out in the fore peak and steering back chock forward,
 saw papers to day, to day we are in about the
 same Latitude and Long. that we were twelve
 months ago, we have the Trade Winds to day.

Sunday 11th.

Steering N. East, With Light Wind at 10 O'clock
 we lowered for Black fish they were too wild for
 us. The Sea flower was about 8 miles off and we
 saw our little boat and she pulled down to us Captain
 and second mate came on board the Captain
 and W. D. Gifford staid on board until Sun
 down. Mr Meggs is not so well to night.

Monday, 12th.

Steering Course S. E. by East, with Steady Breeze
 carrying fore top Sails. Saw two Sails. Setting up
 Shocks. Mr Meggs staid his watch to night.

Tuesday 13th.

Steering Course S. E. by Carrying Single reefed top
 Sails, and fore sail. took the boat up and and
 cleaned it out. Three Sails in sight spoke Bark
 Captain N. Bedford furled the fore top Sail to
 night the Bark is about 1/2 mile to Leeward.

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Thursday 14th.

Steering S. E by East in the fore new Moon ship
at 12 O'clock Standing on the Wind Carry
Double Reef top sails and Rib and fore sail
Making Bungs and worm pegs to day.

Friday 15th.

Steering on the wind to day saw four Sails
to day and we are setting up sheets Sailed with
the Orca of N^o Baffin from 9 O'clock
until 9 in the Evening.

Saturday 16th

Steering by the wind to day, Carrying double Reef
top Sails at Eight O'clock Capt Allen Went on
board of Orca and staid until 3 O'clock
we let her have a cask of Bread and got
some thick Cloth from her.

Saturday 17th.

Steering S. West by South Carrying Main top
Sail. we sent down the Spencers Gaff to
shifted them took the Main and put it forward
and shifted the sails, and took down the tops that
we had to the main they were broken. One sail
in sight to day, the Captain and Mate had a
few words the Captain spoke to him some thing
about the Gaff, and the mate asked him if he thought
him a damned fool, and asked him if he was going
to let mate and if he thought he couldn't do his duty
he was ready to leave any time he didn't care when
they talked about and how in that way.

September The Ninth Month

Sunday 18th

Steering S. W. 1/2 South. With strong breeze a fine breeze kept the Sea boat beam carrying all sail and it is very pleasant and beautiful weather One sail in sight. I don't stand any work with me.

Monday 19th

Steering S. W. 1/2 South. With strong breeze this morning sent down the Main Sail and have been mending it all day and got it sent at day light down. Nothing in sight today. took the pump and run. Led on the box and put it in again. Lat $24^{\circ} 48' N$. Lon $22^{\circ} 24' W$ it.

Tuesday 20th

Steering S. W. 3/4 South. With strong breeze aft mended the spencers and Rave new fore top sail Clewlines and battens and Reastables and have been setting up blocks. nothing in sight today.

Wednesday 21th

Steering S. W. 1/2 S. carrying all sail setting up blocks and Rave some new rigging today. tonight took in all sail but double reefed top sails to night.

Thursday 22th

St Antone

Steering the wind S. W. 1/2 carrying double reefed top sails blowing very heavy today saw 5 sails today to night we commenced to stand watch and work. This morning we are close to St Antone one of the Cape Verde Islands in sight all day.

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Friday 23th.

Steering by the wind heading West on the Starboard tack at 2 O'clock tacked ship heading S. East, getting yarns ready to make Spin yarn, and setting up sheets to day, there is 7 sails in sight to day.

Saturday 24th.

Steering by the wind heading S. East, with very light wind making Spin yarn in the forenoon this afternoon washed the ship round out side to day, there is five sails in sight to day.

Sunday 25th.

Steering by the wind With light breeze this forenoon we headed in course. This afternoon the wind is ahead, it is a beautiful day and warm, one sail in sight.

Monday 26th, Sun D - 32

Steering S. by East with fair wind but very light this morning Commenced to paint and painted from the copper up to the plank sheer both sides, three sails in sight, some of the Cape Verde islands in sight to day.

Tuesday 27th.

Steering South by East, with about five knot breeze, at the Starboard quarter this morning the Mate. and I painted the Starboard side over where we painted yesterday. This afternoon we broke out four water and stowed down 5 Cask in the wing, and filled them with salt water, two sails in sight to day and we saw Black fish and hump backs, very pleasant weather and warm.

September The Fifth Month, 1853.

Wednesday 28th

Steering S. by E. with moderate Breeze off the Starboard quarter this morning sent up Main royal yard and m'l and set fore top mast Studding sail. I have been painting the Carving on the head to day. Yelling up sheet to day. nothing in sight.

Thursday 29th

Steering South by East with good breeze aft. Carrying fore top mast studding sail this morning at day Light

Wannet & Francis was drawing water and the boat mast parted and he fell over board we lowered boat and saved him we was carrying studding sails. to day I put the head of the fore mast off 11 in and put the Cap on again. Saw fin backs and black fish to day. five tails in sight one fast so near that we read her name South Sea London.

Friday 30th

Steering S. by East with good breeze 2 points forward the Starboard beam. to day I put a piece on the run of the fore top and nailed the rest over. Took up some of the biscuits round the works and laid them over. to day the third mate had a few words with the Captain about steering he told him that if he didn't like him he might leave him and he didn't care how quick that it was. Cap told him that he had had better men than he was or ever would be to deal with and they didn't get the upper hand and he should discharge him when he pleased. the third mate told him he didn't care how quick he got out of the ship. Saw a Clipper ship to day painted black and signalled with her and as near as we could make her name was the Challenge. she was steering N. by W. with carrying main sky sail. Lat 30° 30' N

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Saturday 1th,

Steering S. by East. on the Starboard Tack with the mizzen
shot one pint for carrying Main top Gallant Sail.
Not much doing but small jobs. One sail right ahead
two lamp hocks and black fish to day.

Sunday 2th,

Steering by the Wind carrying all sail, head S. S. East, very
pleasant to day, raised 12 Sails to day and they are steering by
the wind on the Starboard tack same as we are, and at night
some off the quarter and some abeam and of the bow and carry-
ing. Reported that Captain talked with Mr. Cory about
what he said the other day, in a gentle man like manner.

Monday 3th,

Steering by the Wind head S. E. by S. at 10 O'clock
took on fore top Gallant sail. at 2 O'clock took ship on
the Starboard tack head S. West by West. Eight sails
in sight to day. Started four casks of beer, and stowed
cask in the wing on starboard side down the main hatch and
filled them and four more with salt water.

Tuesday 4th,

Steering by the wind carrying Main top Gallant sail.
tacked ship 3 times to day to night we head S. East 12 E.
8 sails in sight. Coopers fixing over shoeks. I have been doing
tin lining jobs to day and nailed the Moldings over on the
hopper.

Wednesday 5th,

Steering by the wind tacked ship at sun rise heading
S. West, on the Starboard tack rove some new rigging
to day, setting up old shoeks. there is 13 sails in
sight to day, we arrived in Dutch Bay with
our Commodore to day.

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Thursday 8th.

Starting by the Wind with Good Breeze load W. by S. setting up sheets, and setting up main top and end up Gallant stays, and head rigging. Saw black fish, to day. 3 sails in sight. Captain made Fred and Charly ship Murre's horses fool because he asked them to last night.

Friday 9th.

Starting by the wind with good breeze. saw black fish to day. there is three sails in sight to day. we finished setting up the old sheets to day. and 5 logs go with them.

Saturday 10th.

Starting S. W. by W. close on the wind keeping the stern board. nothing in sight but one sail, it was in sight was about 15 miles ahead and two pins on the Weather bow. carrying main and fore royals. at 4 o'clock she was within hail & ship's length on the weather beam so that the captain talked with him & ran down she was 2 1/2 miles astern her name was Queen of Perry London. we are in Lat. 0 32' South, Long 22° 33' West.

Sunday 11th.

Starting S. West with Good Breeze. Two Sails in Sight in sight very pleasant. to day, Mr. David Let me have his Quadrant to take the Sun. I made the Latitude 2° 54' South. at four O'clock we lowered and furling with the green hands. 2, 36 Latitude.

Monday 12th.

Starting Course S. by W. with strong Breeze. B. is to cut down the after hole and stow five cask and filled them with salt water. Got through at 4 o'clock in the evening Two sails in sight to day. I spliced my cable under a cask in the hole to day.

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Tuesday, 11th.

Steering Course to day, with plenty of wind took in
main top, Galloway sail and Gaff top sail and fly
jib at 10 o'clock. There is two sails in sight to day
this morning my ankle is swollen and pained me
all night, when I came out for breakfast Captain
asked me what the matter was I told him he said he
was if it is but it will be swollen, he told me and said that
if swelling I have heard so that I could not stretch up for
two days when I had been in the hole, and will have
to start up Bread to day, and stowed down again.

Wednesday, 12th.

Steering S. by West, with strong wind, nothing but
small jobs to day I made some putty of Clay and Oil
and fixed a handle, two sails in sight to day, Least
Evening had three men hung up on a swinging tree
to find out who among them used in the forest, to
day I got some pain killer for my ankle, but 10/17

Thursday 13th.

Steering S by West with good breeze to day I painted
the Starboard over head boat, and some other small jobs
two sails in sight to day, Least night Manuel Carr
hung on the boom 1/2 because he wouldn't tell what
became of a piece of meat.

Friday 14th.

Steering, Course. With Light Breeze, Broke out in the
fore hole, and took the first water and filled the flubber
and stowed it in the fore hole, I painted the figure
head to day, three sails in sight to day, Least night
Manuel was hung up an hour but didn't
find out any thing.

October the Tenth Month 1853,
Saturday 15th.

Staring I was to say with light Breeze. had for the most parting sail set this after noon, in the fore noon set up fore and main & Mizen. I painted the Starboard side of the ship this after noon. two sails in sight.

Sunday, 16th.

Staring I. West by North on the wind. had some Rain this morning. but quite pleasant now. today I took the sun and ascertained the Latitude. this after noon I got out my Cephalopod and Cap. A. C. set down and explained some parts to me. nothing in sight but one fin's back. Latitude $89^{\circ} 48'$ at 12 o'clock $89^{\circ} 08'$ Error one mile. Longitude $180^{\circ} 06'$ Latitude $28^{\circ} 49'$ West

Monday, 17th.

Staring I. by West with Light Breeze. this morning sent down main top sail and mended it & sent it up at two o'clock at 4 o'clock took in the fore top and put the Starboard cross head beam in her place. at 4 o'clock raised hump back and after supper lowered and chased until dark. At 7 o'clock struck the Mate. at 9 o'clock this morning raised Land to night it is 2 P. M. and I estimated the distance 10 miles.

Tuesday 18th.

Staring I. by East with the wind on the Starboard Beam. this morning got up the fog and Cap. Allen had his blacksmith mow all day. I have been painting the Name on the Stern. two sails in sight. today this morning the Land was out of sight. $21^{\circ} 38'$ Lat and $8^{\circ} 30'$ Long. West. Captain and Mate had a few words about the fatigue mine.

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Wednesday 19th.

Steering S. by East, with Strong Breeze on the Starboard quarter, this forenoon sent down the main top mast and I made new Tarsan's tree and sent it up after dinner, and I finished painting the Stern, saw five hawks to day, one sail in sight, Cap Allen has had Blacksmithing to day. I dreamed of Lydia Taylor last night.

Thursday 20th.

Steering S. by East, this morning blowing e. by e. S. e. and we took in all but close reefed main top sail and morning before it rainy part of the day we have been looking for a leak on the quarter deck most all day and found it at last it leaked so at once Cap came out of his state room.

Friday 21st.

Steering S. 1/2 E. with heavy Wind and bad sea running before it, carrying main top sail and fore sail and double reefed fore top sail, one sail in sight, and plenty of Birds. I have been fixing the quarter deck and putting up and Boxes in the boats.

Saturday 22nd

Steering S. by East. The wind continues to blow heavy and bad sea on at noon it moderated and the wind shifted into the Southward, and we are carrying close reefed fore top sail and double reefed main. I had some work in the cabin and other small jobs. This morning Gardner got in the chains to draw water to wash off with, and he said he was not well. I told him to let me lead + I and drew a while but I held on to the rail with one hand and drew with the other some time. I never done before. Just before I got through the best mat gave away if I had not had hold of the rail I should have fallen. In the P.M. we all

On the 24th North, 1853,
Sunday 23th.

Steering by the wind heading East in the forenoon
in the afternoon took and head S. West
the starboard took, nothing in sight, quite moderate
the afternoon carrying for the Gallant sail, it is
very cool weather now, we want nothing on at once
head, and look. I stood watch last night.

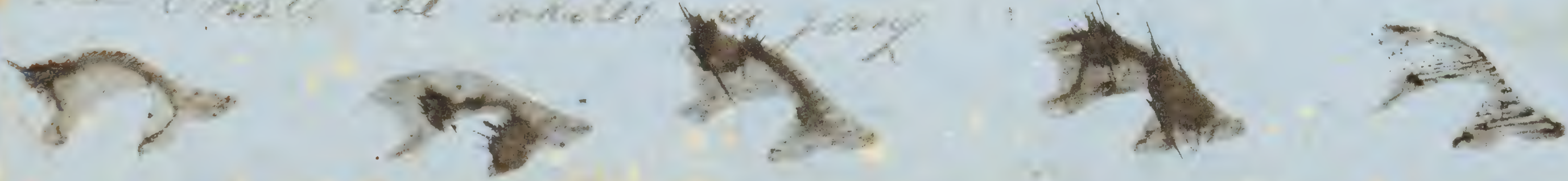
Monday, 24th.

Steering South with fair wind and very light fine weather
but cold, sent down fore sail fore top sail and main top
Gallant sail, sent up an old fore sail and top sail,
nothing in sight to day, to night we commenced to stand
quarter watches, I dreamed of mother and Aunt Mary last night.

Tuesday, 25th.

Steering South, with fair wind and light, the afternoon
sent up main top Gallant sail at four O'clock commenced
to rain and blow heavy, to night light by the
wind head S. East and carrying fore sail and top sail
main top sail and main spinnaker. Lt 32. 20.

Steering S. East last night at 10 O'clock called all
hands and sent down the top Gallant yards it was raining
and blowing a gale, this morning the wind went down and we
are carrying top sails and fore sail, I have made a pump for
the boat, today at four O'clock sent up main top Gallant
yard, just as we got that time L. Gardner Raised Spinn
Whales, The Starboard, and West boat, lowered and they
was about 1/4 miles to seaward and their was one came
about 3 ships length to windward, we lowered the Star
board boat, but can't get on to night this M. West
the course the whales are going.



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Thursday 27th

Steering by the Wind with good breeze, one fair breeze, in sight, plenty of birds, around, very cool, I have plenty of work to night the Captain flogged Manuel for putting the Light out and fighting with the boy, in the forecabin, and hanging the boy up by his hands and feet, he gave Manuel 19 lashes.

Friday 28th

Steering by the wind this morning at 7 o'clock saw plenty of fair breeze, at 9 o'clock blowing a heavy Gale, and we are saying too under short Reef main top sail, and Spencer, no men at mast head.

Saturday 29th

Steering by the wind, it is clear but cold, we are carrying Reef Reef main top sail and forecabin, we broke out meat and water and molasses, nothing in sight to day, it is quite pleasant but very cold.

Sunday 30th

Steering by the Wind this P.M., after noon steady South running free, plenty of fair breeze in sight, it is pleasant and quite warm and nearly Calm. Captain came aft at 4 o'clock and talked with me about our hour about home and adjusting our other things, I got the Latitude to day $35^{\circ}10'$ South, $28^{\circ}15'$ $27^{\circ}15'$ $26^{\circ}15'$ $25^{\circ}15'$

Monday 31st

Steering East, With Strong Breeze this afternoon, carrying fore sail and short Reef main top sail, had some rain to day, plenty of work on board, this fore noon set up the fore rigging hear ends this month, and no oil but all must try the next, I hope with better Success.

November, The Eleventh Month, 1853.
 Tuesday 1st.

Starting East with moderate breeze at 10 past 8 o'clock the Mate Rind & crew went on board, he and the second mate toward, in a hour he passed and killed his whale. The third mate toward and chased the school with the second mate, well chased them one hour after we were out of sight of the ship the third and second mate both found but the first saw. we got on board at dusk. The mates while on board. Lat $36^{\circ} 00'$ South, Long. $18^{\circ} 15'$ West.

Wednesday 2nd.
 This morning at ten light commenced to cut in at half past 9 o'clock but it did not, and was ready to start the whale at half past 12 o'clock. The fourth mate was of from school at one o'clock the first and second mate found the mate some distance from the third mate. Perished and some part of it. we did not get it off side until one whole until 10 o'clock at night, started the whale to night, with one whole school and the ship. Lat $36^{\circ} 24'$ South, Long. $18. 12$ West.

Thursday 3rd.
 We are feeling this morning and it is beautiful weather well with the last two days at 12 o'clock commenced and cut in one whole and at 10 o'clock at 4 o'clock the evening there the mast, but the schooler took the mate.

Friday 4th.
 This morning blowing heavy with rain after breakfast we got ready and tried to cut in the other whole kept backing and being to cut in but it was so rough that we gave up at noon and had not got even a line piece he had started some, at sun set the gale increased and we have every thing furled but for our line of anchor.

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Saturday 5th.

This morning the wind went down and it is quite moderate but heavy sea on last night at 11 O'clock. The ship is again parted and we went the whole of day and evening for time but without success. To day we are looking for what remains of George got his leg hurt very bad with scurvy.

Sundown, 6th.

Steering S. by E. with light breeze and very pleasant. Finding about 10 o'clock this morning. Manuel went to get paid with a cash, as he has been here all day, and the Mate and Captain had some words the throw in his hands. One on deck and said he would be damned if he would be paid unless he had for the least three months any longer kept in yard he should talk whether he liked or not. The Mate told him that he should talk back, the foreman said. He will wait on the main part to be paid & talk and he got with the foreman & stayed on the foreman's side. Then following in the foreman's room. I didn't break any bones but I turned him out. The Mate said that it was a debt mine. It was a miracle that it didn't kill him.

Monday, 7th.

Steering S. by E. East, quite pleasant, and we are steering the ship down the fore hole on the Starboard side toward 40 fathoms in the ground. Her and some of the others. Last night Captain turned out into bed. He was not well.

Tuesday, 8th.

Steering South and beautiful weather, and we are steering down the fore hole on the Starboard side down the main battle line.

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 There was a large Albatross against the ship and Capt
 threw a iron bar in to him and we hauled him in
 he would weigh 300 lbs. and we dressed him to look.
 I have been cutting a riddle forward to run Oil down.
 Frederick the Other two was on deck to day they are getting
 along nicely.

Wednesday 9th.

Steering S. West with Strong Breeze. I have filled
 the Block that Fred Burke, and one of the
 cutting boys found at One Pelagic Whaler under
 the Whale that we lost, and we lowered down and
 saved the two lines that was in him and took about
 a barrel of his blubber but he was so old that we
 couldn't do any thing with him.

Thursday 10th.

Steering East Strong Breeze Sailing. Double
 reefed top sails I have been fixing my Spade
 and the Booby hatch and all small Chances.

Friday 11th.

Steering East with strong Double reefed top sail
 Breeze it was raining this forenoon this afternoon it
 was quite clear. This afternoon I made stowage for cutting
 in whales and got the gang way Reel.

Saturday 12th.

Steering South with strong Main Top Sails
 I received some plants of fine books to day. This morning
 we got the ship off. To day Frederick the next
 was on deck again. The guns & lowly.

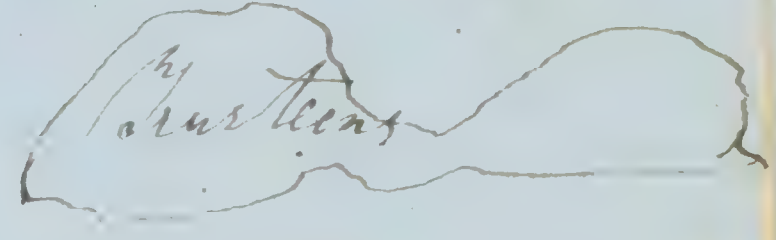
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Monday, 13th.

Steering West carrying Main top Gallant sail, it is quite pleasant the fore part of the day towards night foggy, at 12 past 11 A.M. spoke the Dominga of M. Bedford Cap. Chip, he came and paid and staid until Evening, they have got 60 lbs sperm since we saw them last, they had letters that they got at Fajal for the Mate and Third Mate, and C. Moby saw hump backs to day and thought they were Wright whales and got the Lines in the Boats and was ready to lower

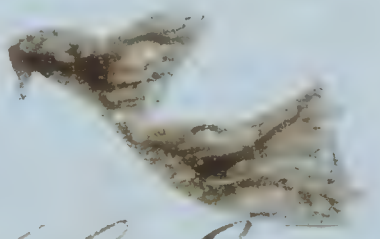
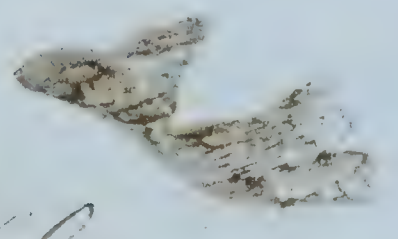
Tuesday 14th.

Steering East this morning it is foggy and continued so most all day, at 8 O'clock Cap. Allen went on board of the Dominga and staid until Sun set, he got some walrus bone on board of her.



Wednesday 15th.

Steering East, with main top Gallant sail set, saw Land of the Looe, therefore hove to, at 12 O'clock the Fourth mate said a Wright whale at 1 P.M. we hove to and West boat, at 3 O'clock, the West Boat struck got one son in half the length of it but it drew all toward the starboard boat and chased him but he went off to windward, the Dominga was whaling to leeward at the same time we were but don't know whether she got any or not, Captain Allen found considerable fault with her Reel, about her lines but not falling off the sharp corners.



Thursday 16th.

Steering S. East this fore noon it was foggy and Raining at 10 o'clock it cleared off and very pleasant and nearly calm the Dominga saw down to us.

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 and Cap Trip came on board his Harbor Boat
 was fast to a Whale yesterday but the Line drew, while
 we were Eating Supper Antone raised a whale about
 a mile to windward Cap Trip took Mr Cory and
 Leonard and Mr Kelly Leonard and these Boats
 from the Domingo the pulled to windward the next
 time the came up close to the Ship and the second
 time he came near enough so we might have fastened
 to him. of the Ship's Sufferail he followed the about
 five minutes and then went to windward at dark the boats
 came on board.

Thursday 17th.

Steering by the wind when we had a breeze it was calm
 most all day. sent in the Fib and Mended it and sent
 out an other, nothing in sight. today.

Friday 18th.

Steering by the wind and Good breeze the Land bears
 South East, from us the Domingo is to Windward
 of us she Leonard for whales this fore noon but
 didn't fasten, at work mending a Spence, while we
 were Eating Dinner Manuel Casco Raised a whale
 about a mile to windward at One O'clock Leonard
 Harbor and went boat the Domingo went down and
 Leonard 2 boats and they chased him until 12 past
 6 in the Evening there is 8 whales to windward all the
 after noon.

Saturday 19th

Laying too under Cloot Right Main top sail
 and Spencers, it is Blowing heavy and very
 Rough. I have been Making a mast and spread
 for the Harbor Boat she was here yesterday

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Sunday 20th.

Steering by the wind, and very light all day, beautiful weather. This morning at sun rise when we were washing of decks we saw the Dominga & Leeward her boat (she was off our Lee quarter) and we tacked and stood towards her in an hour she had fastened and killed her whale, at 1 o'clock we lowered and chased one out of sight to Windward, and then Run off and raised some more and lowered and chased them out of sight at 2 o'clock tacked and stood towards the Dominga at 4 past 4 spoke her and engaged with her she has got her whale in, so heard Ends this Sunday.

Monday 21st.

Steering by the wind with good Breeze I have put the Leeward Boat her gunnel was broke and made a box ~~it~~ and put a hook on it to keep bed in the forecabin for the old crew the Captain has put the Portuges on Lowance 14 on a day. This afternoon the Dominga was to leeward and she kept off and lowered her boats we run off and saw the whales but didn't lower they were going to mint word very quick.

Tuesday 22nd.

Steering by the Wind and plenty of it carrying double Breech Sprays and Courses part of the day. Saw plenty of fin backs to day, we Run off several times thinking they were whales. The Dominga is to Windward to night about 7 miles, she was beating this forenoon. I have been fixing the chest Locks in the forecabin to day.

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Wednesday 23th.

Steering by the wind carrying double Reef top
Sails this morning, at 10 O'clock commenced to
heavy and foggy all about Reef the Main top sail
and set the spinnaker, and called the men from mast head
see the Domingo at 8 in the morning 2 points on
the Weather bow. This afternoon the captain
set me to paint the starboard boat in side I painted
one side and the Sea came in so that I quit

Thursday 24th.

Steering by the wind head I West the Land 2
points on the Weather bow, carrying all sail very plain
out, but had sea air. Captain shot a sea hen, but did
not get her. at 12 past One we lowered the Starboard
C. Waste boat for a whale the fourth Meate Reared
and chased them out of sight to windward. Had sea
more, just at night. I have made a frame to go around
the cooler and finished painting the Boat today.

Friday, 25th.

Steering by the Wind with very strong breeze it Ra-
ined most all the fore noon, and we caught the first full
after I dipped we ran off and spoke the Domingo
after we f. luffed to raised Whales to windward
but it was too late in the day to do any thing with them
the Domingo has seen 6 whales to day, we saw
no Merchant vessels to day and I saw well one at
Englishman's

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Saturday 26th.

Steering by the wind carrying all sail, at 11 O'clock
Sardner & McRoy raised whales and lowered 2 boats
and chased until 12 past 2, at four O'clock found
Mote raised a whole chest too. Lowered 2 boats
chased until sun set, but without success. To
night when the men came on board 3 or 4 of the
Portuges hadent any bread for supper after per-
suing in the boat most all day their allowance
was all gone. I heard said some thing to the
Captain about it and they had some heavy
words about it, plenty of whales in sight to day
the Domingo is about 6 miles off the leeward.

Sunday 27th.

Steering by the Wind heading S. S. West the Land
Right ahead 20 miles off. This morning lowered
at 12 past 3, and pulled until 9 O'clock without success
Lowered at 10 and chased until 12. Saw as many as
20 whales after 4 O'clock, run off and played with
the Domingo her whole made 10 barrels. The Portugues
hadent any bread to day, Rep then lowered to day.

Monday 28th.

Steering by the wind head S. S. West Land to night
about 30 miles ahead. Lowered three times to day.
The Domingo has Land within captain trip came on
board at 9 O'clock and after supper we lowered and
got chest on, but had to give up. Raised the
Whales to day.

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Tuesday, 29th.

This morning Mr. Myre Baled Whales this morning at day light about 42 miles off, it was calm, until noon, the Dominga was close to the Leeward at the same time we did at 6 o'clock cap lowered in the Starboard boat, went on board at 10 o'clock, at twelve we lowered again, and pulled until 4 past 3, at four we lowered too boats until 6, we saw about 20 whales, to night the Dominga is running with a ship to Leeward to night.

Wednesday 30th.

Steering by the wind carrying Double Reefed sails this morning at day break commenced to Rain and continued all day in showers, this afternoon we kept of and spoke the Dominga and Cap Allen went on board and staid until after supper, nothing in sight but five backs to day, to night the Lady Ann of New Bedford is about a mile to Leeward of us I believe she is clean, the Land Bears I by West about 20 miles distance.

A. Valentine

Lovely maid with eyes of blue,
tempting lips of Rosset hue, now my lips are pressed to thine
favor me with one sweet kiss well I know thy heart is kind
Ah! you need not turn away Will thou be Lord my Valentine
I will heed not what you say
Lips say no where hearts say yes! By L. J.
Oh I have thy sweet hand in mine.

December The Twelfth Month 1852
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April The fourth Month 1854
Sunday 16th, This is the Ships time for
Day. Time 1, 29, 28

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Thursday 1st.

Steering by the wind with good breeze, this morning commenced to Rain and by showers all day, three sails in sight, not much doing to day.

Friday 2nd.

Steering by the wind head N^W by N. on Larb took, with strong breeze, one sail in sight, while we were taking in sail there was a whale came up close to the ship but it was getting to be dark, the land was S^W West, to night.

Saturday 3rd.

Steering by the wind heading in for the Land nearly Calm Antone Raised whales before Breakfast and we Cat and Lowered and chased until 10 and Gave up Gardner Raised one and they mate Got fast and killed him very quick and then he sunk and parted the Mates and Second mates line and lost him saw more at supper time but to far off, at four O'clock spoke and Gave up with the Catchlock she has, taken one whale, she hauled 470 Sperms 80 whales, three sails in sight, I painted the new over head boat.

Sunday 4th.

Steering by the wind heading, S. West it was Calm most of the day, but pleasant, two sails in sight, the fourth Mate took Charge of the Staircase Boat to day and the mate told

December The Twelfth Month 1853.
 me that the next time wee lowered for whales
 that I must steer the Starboard boat. This after
 noon I painted one side of the Mast boat but it
 came up a shower and so I left it to night wee
 are Gaming with the Dominga there is about
 one pint of the Sea bow distance 30 miles.

Monday 5th.

This morning at day Light commenced to blow
 and wee furled Every thing but Closest Reef
 main top sail and Spencers. This fore noon
 I made five fish line reals and some delay pins
 wee are making craw fish nets. There is two sails
 in sight.

Tuesday 6th.

Steering S. by W. Towards the Land, the wind
 & sea went down some this fore noon, and I fixt
 the mast boat and painted her, and part of
 the over head boat. at one O'clock Antose
 Raised whales and wee chased with 12 part 6
 the Catch Loc chased the same whales with
 as I went and steered the Mate and Mr
 Megy, headed the starboard Boat.

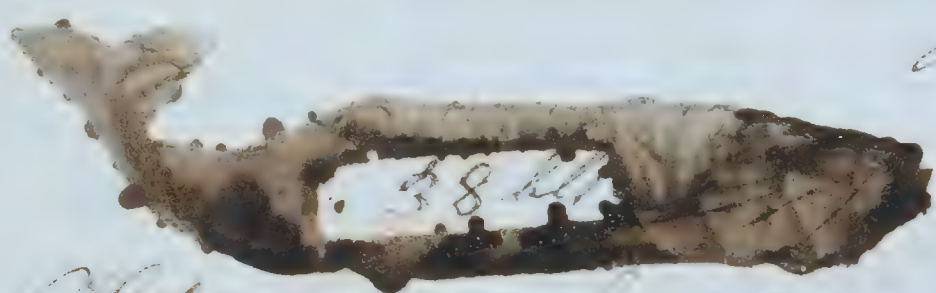
Wednesday 7th.

Steering by the wind at 9 O'clock, it was blowing a
 Gale, and wee are carrying Closest Reef main top sail
 there is two sails in sight. I run some runners for
 fishing in and done some other Little & obs.

December The Twelfth Month, 1853,
Thursday 8th.

We are Laying to under Clost reef Main top
Loose head S by West. The Sail increased Last
night, for sails in sight.

Friday 9th.
Steering by the Wind heading West by N, we
have been fixing the over head boat to put on
the Harbor Cranes. The weather is fine to day
and pleasant. Spoke B Beris of P. Bedford 3 mi
out Last Mate and three Green hands, she has 40
Germ, there is a Large Ship (Whale) about 6 miles to
windward to night it ran down more ship steering
for the Land S by West course.



Saturday 10th.
Steering by the Wind head S, West, at 7 O'clock
this morning it was very heavy and furred. Every
thing but Clost Reef main top sail at 2 O'clock
it moderated some and we set double Reef fore top
sail at 4 O'clock the fourth mate Raised a red
whale we hauled back and lowered the Larkins
Boat, and took him along side and cut him in
an three hours from the time we saw him we had
him in the boat all fell out and started the wakes
to night Lat 40 S Long 90 W.

Sunday 11th.
This it is, leaving a Gale and we are Laying to, under
Clost Reef Main top sail, and are beating as fast
as we can, by longade.

December the Sixth Month 1853

Monday, 12th.

This morning the Gale continues. Last night at 12 past the increase and we blew up the main top sail and lay to under main spence the Sea breaking over us continually we got the main top sail taking it in we cooled down the works and it commenced to rain we turned up the Bow boat and waist, boat and then the water went below. At 7 this morning sent down the main top sail and mended it and sent it up set at close Regt and started the works and finished being out at 2 o'clock. and to night it begins to moderate.

Tuesday, 13th.

Steering N. West, very pleasant and Moderate. The Day we stowed down the Oil in the Main hold way, stowed down 36 bbls. Two Sails in sight.

Wednesday, 14th.

Steering N. West standing in for the Land, at four o'clock Mr. Coz Raised whales cloth in the Land we lowered three boats I went in the starboard boat (Fred steered the Larboard boat, at sun down came on board with his humans look. spoke the King Fisher of St. Peter's she struck after midnight and captured the boat there is 7 sails in sight.

Thursday 15th.

This morning cloth in too the Land there is 8 sails in sight we sent down the Main sail and mended it and sent it again. At 2 o'clock two boats went in fishing and sent the Captain ashore. at four o'clock cop went off on board of the Hope of St. Peter's, and staid

December the last Month 1853.
 until 8 O'clock in the evening we spoke the
 "Willow Badger" of St. Bernard. 40 days out 2000
 sperm. our boats cut about a barrel of fish and thirty
 crew fish.

Friday 16th.

This morning a boat came of to trade and two of our
 boats went fishing and staid until noon and got a
 barrel of fish and fetched off 30 bushels of potatoes
 and at four went and fetched off cap Allen and then
 sight of to the Eastern and spoke the "Tona"
 N. B. she has taken 10 barrels of whale, O

Saturday 17th.

Steering by the wind, carrying Chart Reefed Main
 the sail this morning it is foggy and blowing heavy,
 we lyed off the ship at 6 O'clock it moderated
 down and is very pleasant and at dusk we saw a whale
 then is three sails in sight.

Sunday 18th.

To day we are about 40 miles from the
 N. C. it is very pleasant, and light wind
 nothing in sight but 4 sails we came with
 the "Caroline" of Green port. 16 mo out 500. 2
 300 whale.

Monday 19th.

This morning blowing double reefed top sail breeze
 at 11 O'clock we lowered for a whale but could find
 get on about 8 O'clock Captain Allen. Lowered
 and went on board of the "Caroline" of green port,
 and bought 4 large cask. of bread, this afternoon got
 out the new main top sail and bent it. To day they
 changed me into the "Larbour" boat to put the new

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Tuesday, 20th.

This morning carrying close Reef main top sail.
We mended the old main top sail and bent it forward
to day to night blowing a Gale, one sail in light
to day.

Wednesday 21st

This morning blowing a Gale after Breakfast all
went below but one boats crew. I went below and
commenced to mend a pair of stockings. Got one done and
they hung out fore me on deck. I went up and Cap
says what better weather do you want then this you
can get some stuff and make some belaying pins
they sea was breaking over us. Every few minutes
ang running over deck we were carrying close Reef
main top sail & fore top mast stay sail & main
spencer. I had got one pin most done and Cap told
me to help about the boat took her down
on deck and I went to work on her and put in a
new piece of gunswal. we had a number of show
ers while I was to work on her and some salt water
and very Rong side. Toops at net. Cap Allen and I
had some words about tools. I finished after two
o'clock and we put her over head again after four o
clock we hoisted out for water and after supper we
shifted ends with the top sail haisies (the main)
my fore plain went off of the bench when she roaled
and broke the hand le and after 4 o'clock I made
another. Hothorn went to Cap that he was sick
he told him he had been asleep on deck. but he
said had some things he told the officers if the
men got to sleep on deck to send them up on the

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 yard and keep them there until he came on deck
 and he would call them down when he see fit,
 and if the fall off he shouldnt break his leg nor
 around a boat crew to pick him up for they might
 as well be there as any where else if they couldnt keep
 awake.

Thursday 22th.

This morning quite moderate but Cold,
 after breakfast we took the Old bow boat down
 and I have mended her and put her over head,
 the night we sailed with the Leonore of mistic
 she has 1200 barrels of sperm and whale we have been
 steering by the wind heading in for the Land there
 is 3 sails in sight,

Friday 23th.

Steering by the wind Carrying all sail trying to get
 up to the Land two sails in sight, plenty of
 fin backs in sight, but no whales, today I painted
 the Old bow boat. today, and made a boat mast,

Saturday 24th

Steering by the wind heading West, by N. Carrying all sail
 with Light breeze there was a bark to the windward
 of us about 12 miles of Cap saw her haul aboard
 and set her coulers, at 8 O'clock we lowered and pulled
 about 2 1/2 hours and then went on board we didn't gain
 on them any, at 2 O'clock we came up with the
 the bark and lowered the Mast but couldn't get on
 went on board and commenced to take in sail at dusk
 set was carrying about Reeft main top sail and
 Main spencer.

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 Copper couldnt go in the boat to day he wasn't well
 Last night he and the Captain had some trouble
 at the wheel.

Christmas, Sunday, 25th.

This morning it moderated some but foggy most
 all day, we are heading West by South at 2 O'clock
 had all sail out, and quite pleasant. At four O'clock
 Antone Raised a whale and we lowered and
 the West boat fastened and the Run to windward
 and as sunset we got up to him and the fourth
 mate fastened and the Mate got in with the fourth
 mate and tried to fill him but had to give up
 after dark we cut the ship was about 10 miles
 toeward and we lost about 20 fathoms of line
 and three Irons we got on board at 10 O'clock in the
 Evening so that Ends Christmas.

Monday, 26th.

This morning nearly calm at 10 O'clock began to
 Blow heavy, and at 4 O'clock carrying Boat Roaft main
 top sail. I have been making spare haddles to day and a
 boats mast and spreed. There is 4 sails in sight to day.
 This afternoon we saw a large stick and a whales
 tongue. I have a large Boil coming on my chin and I felt it
 last night and to night it is swollen so that I could
 hardly any supper. I am afraid the Pharynx has killed
 me

Tuesday, 27th.

Steering by S. Wind heading off West, this morning
 there is plenty of fine sea in sight. at 10 O'clock
 Antone Raised the whale and we lowered and the

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fourth mate fortunately and he run to Windward about an hour and the Shark was parted. Cap. came on deck and sung out for Stays and when he sang out Case off he said the Steeward stood with his hands in his pockets he choked the Steeward and showed him down between the Rail end spar, and made his mouth and thoughts clear and talked to him like a Dutch Uncle. I didn't go in the boat to day I could not eat my thoughts and chin is swollen.

Monday, 28. th.

Having lost carrying all sail, but foggy most all day, saw one whale just at night, mended Midge topsail. Lay sail, and other small jobs. I am suffering very much to day and can not eat any thing to speak of, but I have been on deck most all day, I was not able to see.

Tuesday 29. th.

Carrying close Reasts Topsails. it has been foggy and raining most of the day. There is nothing doing. I have been below most of the day.

Friday 30. th.

This morning we are close to the Island and we run off to the Landing but blowed so that we did not land until 2 O'clock two boats and went ashore and fished, and came off dusk, at night, with a noble lot of fish. we sailed with the Leander, of New London.

Saturday, 31. th.

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Sunday 1st.

This morning we are about 6 miles off from the Landing place, and very pleasant and moderate at 6 o'clock. Raised whales, and lowered and the Leander lowered and chased until 7 and the Leander's boat went on board and we chased until 12 past 9 and then gave up, and went on board and broke out 6 water casks and got them ready to go ashore after water and made 12 bags to get potatoes in. I went in the boat to day I am rather better but I was not able to go, at two o'clock we were near enough in and we lowered three boats and went and filled the cask with water, and got them on board again at 6 o'clock. The Cap of the Leander was on board of us to supper, to night, there is a Merchant man here and has been here 10 days trying to get water but haven't got any, yet, the Occlus the 2th of Mr Bedford is to be lowered her boat was ashore to day, hear Ends New Year's day.

Monday 2nd

This morning at 8 o'clock lowered two boats, and went ashore for potatoes and staid most all day and fetched of two boat loads, we got some milk I went in one boat and I had a fine run ashore to day, the Leander and Occlus is in sight to day, Mr Kelly carried away his boats most convenient of to day.

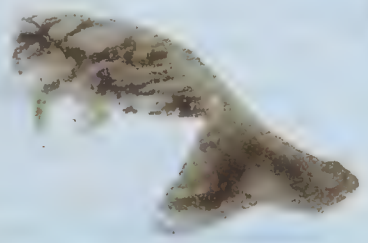
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Tuesday 3rd.

This morning Cap Allen went ashore and got about load of potatoes and half a young cow fresh, and came off at 11 O'clock and then went on board of the Peculiar and got some letters, at noon made sail and are standing to the Eastward, saw the The Aheulton Bark of Fall River and passed with the Emma C Jones of N. Bedford 18 mo. out 1900 lbs.

Wednesday 4th.

Steering S. East carrying all sail it has been calm nearly all day. The Leander, is about 2 miles off, we saw some Sperm whales to day and thought they were sperm whales and lowered but soon found our mistake it has been a splendid day, we have been doing small jobs to day. This morning Capt Allen told Mr Cary to get the Craft Ready and put it in the launch so if we saw sperm whales that we could lower if we should want to, to night the Land bears West. from us, about twenty five miles, distance



Thursday 5th.

Steering S. East with light Breeze and splendid weather, to day, we took the Fly Gib on deck and mended it. This afternoon we hauled the ship round outside the moon bay Rail and bulwarks at five O'clock we lowered for Right whales and lowered we got shot at once and chased until sun set in company with the Leander and to night we sailed with her. Noth way is very unwell so that he hasent done any thing for some time.

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Friday 6th.

This morning steering by the wind head (N. W.) with light breeze and very pleasant. At nine Raised whales and at 12 past five we lowered and chased two hours and gave up and went on board. Then Raised whales and we lowered and had the same luck, we lowered three times this fore noon. There is three sails in sight and all chasing whales. This afternoon passed in hail of the Leander and she had a whale along side after supper we run down across the Stern of the Dunbarton of St. Bedford and spoke her, so we out.

Saturday 7th.

This morning Blowing strong double Reef top sail Breeze and bad sea on at 7 O'clock Mr Mc Eyr Raised whales and at 8 O'clock we lowered Larboard and Mast Boats the fourth Mate went and steered the Mate. in ten minutes after we lowered the Mate was fast, very Rough and the whale Run to wind ward and in spouting his flakes the Mate cut the Line and we lost him. at 10 O'clock we were on board again. This afternoon we are carrying Close Reef main top sail. It is blowing heavy and Rainy. after sun set the Wind died away and calm. The Land bears N. West about 30 miles distant. we lost two tons in the whale 7 days. Last night I commenced to stand my watch again. one sail in sight to night. & Leeward.

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Sunday 8th

Steering by the wind and chasing whales, we have made S by West course until five o'clock, running of we have seen 4 whales today. Leeward once this fore noon and Mr Mc Gye steers the mate again we have had a pleasant day. This Evening the Captain of the Leander came on board and fixed his lantern and staid until 10 O'clock.

Monday 9th.

This morning very pleasant, at 7 O'clock we lowered for a while but it was a fin back feeding, we have been chasing whales all day, but with no success. Lowered four times today. The St. Anthony took a whale and the Leander took one she wants one more to be full. This evening Col Allen took 10 bundles of hoops on board of the Leander and got 17 bags of feed, at 10 O'clock this evening there was a whale close to the ship.

Tuesday 10th.

This morning Frank Raved whales and at 10 O'clock we saw two Boats and Mr Kelly fastened and there the mate fastened both to one whale, at 8 O'clock we had killed him and he pink and we lost two Lines 800 fathoms of line we chased whale all the fore noon the whale would make 140 barrels at one O'clock we lowered and Mr Kelly fastened there the mate fastened and we killed the whale and had him along side at 4 O'clock and at 12 O'clock tonight we had him cut in.

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Wednesday 11th.

This morning it is pleasant and we started the works. we had 242 hours below each watch this forenoon. This afternoon Cap Allen went on board of the Leander and took on other back of bread and some twine. Cap Thomas, came on board and got some sponge and other things. The mate went on board of the Leander and staid until ten o'clock, and the watch had to stop underneath until he came on board, nothing in sight.

Thursday 12th.

Steering in for the Land with Light breeze. we are hoisting today and it is beautiful weather. The Leander and A Hunter are in sight and both hoisting. The land bears N West from us about 50 miles, distance. To night all went below, ~~but~~ one boats crew, there is flour enough to keep the works going one hour.

Friday 13th.

Steering towards the Land. nothing in sight but two sails one hoisting at noon. ~~then~~ off and spoke. ~~the~~ it was the Occolar Cap Ship. To day we have been stowing down Oil in the Lower hold on the Starboard we stowed 7000 28 gal. we have beautiful weather to day.

Saturday 14th.

This morning standing in towards the Land with good breeze and stowing down Oil in the Main hatch. stowed down thirty bl. at noon the Domingo came down to us and Cap Ship came on board and staid until night, there is nothing in sight to day.

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Sunday, 15th.

This morning at 3 O'clock we kept off before the wind heading E by S 42° S, and the Dominga too, at 8 O'clock the fourth mate Raised whales, and we Lowered three things for whales. This fore noon after dinner we Lowered again and the mate fastened and killed him very soon, at three O'clock had him along side, at 8 O'clock that Eve we had him and started the work, at noon the Captain shouted Cooper around on the quarter and dragged him across deck by his hair, and took a rope to him because he didn't get out of the forecabin quick when the Mate sung out to him too.

Monday 16th.

This morning we are sailing at Sun rise John Dory Raised whales and at 7 O'clock we Lowered and Mr Kelly fastened and after the Mate fastened to the same whale the Los one stove Mr Kelly and he cut me lung on and killed him got him along side at 11 O'clock, the Dominga is in sight chasing whales, we run down some Oil forward to day.

Tuesday the 17th.

This morning we could do nothing to cut in the whale it was Raining and blew quite hard, we Lost a fire chain getting in the whale, we got him in at 3 O'clock and had dinner and supper. Towards night it cleared up at four we started the work, we struck down 25 lbs. This morning nothing in sight to day.

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Wednesday 18th.

Steering by the wind heading N. West, this morning it is pleasant, and we are boiling. Mr Kelly broke the screw pump and we could not pump the cask and we run of and spoke the Ocular and Pory but could not get one. To night we landed with the Pory.

Thursday 19th.

Steering N. East, with light breeze and pleasant weather, this morning the Pory had her boats down & chasing whales we lowered but the whale went to windward, we stowed down 30 barrels to day and finished boiling at One O'clock, this afternoon took in the mast boat and put an other on the cranes, there is two sails in sight to night.

Friday 20th.

This morning we commenced down the main hatch to stow Oil at 5 O'clock finished all but the late heavy cadent cask for that we stowed the flower that we moved down forward, there is nothing in sight to day but one sail, it is very pleasant weather here now.

Saturday 21st.

Steering by the Wind with strong breeze but pleasant, we commenced to stow Oil down the After hold to day and stowed in the Starboard side, at dark we finished there was nothing in sight to day but two Merchant men.

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Sunday 22th.

This day is beautiful and nearly calm. we are full of work getting whaling craft in the boats and trying the bone and other work, at One O'clock kept off with the wind on the Starboard quarter Steering N. E by N. The whales has left and we are bound off.

Monday, 23th.

Steering N. E by N. with Strong Breeze this morning we broke out shooks and copper has been setting them up, and I have been to work on the West boat, we have been very busy. To day, Captain Allen stopped & men's watch below to day, because they didn't put the staves where he told them.

Tuesday 24th.

Steering N. East, with very Light Breeze. Copper is setting up shooks. To day and I am to work on the boat, it is very pleasant and warm here. Lat 32.00, Lon 8.12 West

Wednesday 25th.

Steering N. West, with very Light Breeze. Copper is setting up shooks. I finished the Boat to day, we caught two large Dolphins to day. There is nothing in sight. To day but it is beautiful weather.

Thursday 26th.

Steering S. E. East with Strong breeze, we are busy setting up shooks. I painted the starboard & L.

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West Coast, there is nothing in sight

Friday 27th.
Steering S S East with strong breeze & Last night
it, we had plenty Rain this morning we
commenced and Dredged the ship off, this afternoon
we packed the boat.

Saturday 28th.
Steering E S East with Light Breeze there
is nothing in sight but two sails we have
been setting up shoots to day to night we changed
the boat on the West crane.

Sunday 29th.
Steering S S East, with Light breeze and
very pleasant, there is not much doing to day,
there is one sail in sight and a school of
Grampuses and porpoises.

Monday 30th.
Steering South, we have very pleasant weather and
light Breezes, we sent down the Mainsail and
mended it and sent it up again I put in a piece
of Bail where it had been hit off, there is nothing
in sight today.

Tuesday 31st.
Steering E N E, with light breezes, there is
nothing in sight today, but one sail, we are
doing up small Bobs.

February the Second Month. 1834.

Wednesday 1th.

Steering East, with fine weather and light wind to day we had the Old fly Jib on deck and have ben mending it. I have ben making heloy jibs, one sail in sight

Thursday 2th.

Steering East weather very fine had the fly Jib on deck and finished it to day. I have ben planing boat beds and getting out spair Pillows for the boats if we should see some look out to stove them one sail in sight to day after four O'clock we sent up the fore top gallant yard it has ben hoisted ever since we first come on the Trustees.

Friday 3th.

Steering East with strong Breeze carrying all sail, two sails in sight. To day I have ben to work on the plank keel I put a new piece on.

Saturday 4th.

Steering East, until noon, then Duffed to, heading S East, there is two sails in sight, we have ben carrying Braft top sails to day

Sunday 5th.

Steering East carrying double Braft top sails. Nothing in sight but 4 Merchant men

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February the ~~Second~~ Month, 1854.

Monday 6th,

Steering N. East carrying all sail, saw two sails
to day we are getting gains Ready for to make
Ratting stuff.

Tuesday 7th,

Steering S by West with light Breeze carrying
all sail, very pleasant, This Morning commenced
and Painted the Larbord side (the bulwarks) and
all the Stern

Wednesday 8th

Steering East with strong Breeze carrying Double
Reeft Topsails. To day we made about thirty
fathoms of Reefting stuff, there is one sail in sight to
day. Lat $36^{\circ}34'$ South, Long $2^{\circ}24'$ East,

Thursday 9th,

Steering by the Wind Heading East carrying double
Reeft topsails. nothing in sight to day, I have
been getting out stuff for a head board we lost,
one of ours some time ago with the name on it,

Friday 10th,

Steering N. East carrying Short Sail with strong
breeze and some Rain, Nothing in sight to day,

Saturday 11th,

Steering N. East with Wind of Larbord Board and
Good Breeze, nothing in sight to day, I have been to
work in the head, putting in some new Pieces and
some other small jobs.

February The Second Month, 1854.

Sunday 12th.

Steering N. East, with Light breeze, there is nothing in sight to day.

Monday 13th,

Steering S. East, with light Breeze and pleasant weather nothing in sight to day, I painted the front of the house and the Bensole, we sent down the forecast, and have been mending it,

Tuesday, 14th.

Steering N. E. by E 1/2 E, with pleasant weather we finished the fore sail and bent it, we saw Grampases, to day, I had fine work to day making oil boxes,

Wednesday 15th.

Steering E by N, with light Breeze nothing in sight to day, I am tinkering on small jobs, and Coppering is setting up Shooks, to day,

Thursday 16th.

Steering by the Wind reading East part of day, we saw White whales to day, but did not see any more, I put in a piece of sail,

Friday 17th.

Steering S East with fine weather, not much doing but working the rigging set up the boom stays, and put in new bolts, I made a round plan to work out scotch men to put on rigging,

Saturday 18th,

Steering South fine weather, we got out towed and mended I painted the letters on the head Board that I made this afternoon,

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Sunday 19th.

Steering S. West, with strong breeze nothing in sight. nothing happened worth noting to day.

Monday 20th.

Steering East, with strong Breeze to day I have been making Cleats for the top sail's leases.

Tuesday 21th.

Steering S. E. with good Breeze nothing in sight, to day I made a Saw frame, and painted the Letters on the head boards.

Wednesday 22th.

Steering S. East, with strong breeze nothing to be seen, to day, I painted the Letters again on the head boards.

Thursday 23th.

Steering N. East with strong Breeze. Mr. Meyer Raised five hawks and we run for them thought they were whalls.

Friday 24th.

Steering East with strong breeze, nothing in sight to day, and not much doing.

Saturday 25th.

Steering West, with strong breeze nothing in sight but five hawks. I am tinkering Round painting some.

Sunday 26th.

Steering West with fine weather saw Blackbird Cat. 30° 46' South

Monday 27th.

Steering N. E. very pleasant, weather. I am painting some to day

Tuesday 28th.

To day the Captain lowered and struck down fish but lost some.

March The third Month, 1854
Wednesday 1st.

Steering N. W. East with strong Breeze.
There is nothing in sight to day we are doing small
work in the evening.

Thursday 2th.
Steering N. W. East with good breeze carrying
all sail, saw sun fish to day, I have been mending
my shears to day.

Friday, 3th.
Steering N. East with strong breeze, to day we
went down the spanker Mast and sent in the spanker
boom, and filled the cracks with Pitch and Sealed
the top and Gilt boom.

Saturday 4th.
Steering N. East with strong breeze to day,
we pitched the fore boom, saw four seals
to day.

Sunday, 5th.
Steering E. S. E. with very strong breeze carrying
Double Reaft top sails, nothing in sight to
day.

Monday, 6th.
Steering by the wind carrying close Reaft top sails
with but one top sail on deck.

Tuesday, 7th.
This Morning we wore ship heading E by South
at 8 o'clock set the foresail and close Reaft fore
top sail but took it in at 10 o'clock, nothing in
sight to night it moderates some.

Wednesday 8th.
Steering East by North with good Breeze,
Carrying double Reaft top sails, nothing in
sight to day.

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Thursday 9th.

Steering E by N, M. Carrying M. top Gallant sail.
To day I have been putting up a piece of monkey
Rail, to day Captain Allen talked a great deal
to me telling me how to get along but he looks
upon me in the wrong way but I suppose
he thinks he is Right, and I will forgive
him in part but not in all, we have had no soundings but none.

Friday 10th.

Steering E by S, with Light Wind carrying
all sail this afternoon we bent the fore
top Gallant sail. I made a reel for the lead
line, to night we sounded but no bottom at
100 fathoms, we are close in on the coast of Africa,
it has been foggy all day.

Saturday 11th.

Steering E by South, With light Winds and foggy.
This morning we got soundings at 90 fathoms
bottom yellow mud, at four O'clock the third
mate Raised hump back and we lowered
the mate fastend but had foul line and cut
and lost him.

East of Africa, Sunday 12th.

This morning we stood in towards the Land about
an hour, and hauled back the main yard and
Laid until 1 O'clock in 35 fathoms of water, it bro
ke an. and the fog bowed off and the Land was
about four miles off we made all sail and sun
down by the N. W. wind lay and the Captain
Lowered a boat and went ashore with his gun. I went
in the boat and tried to catch some fish only caught
one, there is nothing ashore but sand, it is the worst

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March the third month, 1854,
 I believe place that I ever saw there is plenty of
 birds and some very handsome ones. Cap shot one,
 we went on board about sundown and are steering
 West with God breeze, Lat $22^{\circ} 51' S$, Long $14^{\circ} 22'$, East
 Monday, 13th.

Steering N. W. West with strong breeze nothing in
 sight to day. We are taking tockering and one thing
 or other.

Tuesday 14th.

Steering West by N. with strong breeze carrying
 Double Reaft Top sails saw a fin back to day

Wednesday 15th, Lat $22^{\circ} 30'$

Steering by the wind and that blows from the
 north, saw hump backs, to day, we are carrying double
 Reaft top sails to day. Last night I dreamed of Miss
 Sarah, I went up to uncle, R. S., and she was out
 by the back door with her clock and bonnet on she said if
 I would wash my face I might kiss her.

Thursday 16th.

Steering by the wind with strong breeze from
 the South, nothing in sight to day, last night I
 commenced to stand watch a gain, about two
 months since I stood watch.

Friday 17th.

Steering by the wind the wind and weather is about
 the same to day there is nothing in sight.

85° Lat

Took in Lat $21^{\circ} 40' S$, Long $9^{\circ} 37'$ East,

Saturday 18th.

Steering West N. West with light breeze

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 free, at 8 O'clock, Mr. Mays Raised four sperm
 Whales and the Mate and Second Mate lowered
 and the mate passed the first rising then Mr
 Mays lowered and he and Mr. Kelly chased in til 3 O
 clock and went on board, they Mate had his whale
 along side and had commenced cutting and at 10 min
 of 4 O'clock the next morning we had all in
 but the head then we got supper and all went
 below but the captain and I left two hours, then

Sunday 17th

This morning we took in the Junk and com
 menced to sail the vessel, that made 18 hls, at 4
 O'clock this afternoon started the work.

Monday 20th.

Steering West S. West, and boiling with fine weather
 then, there is nothing in sight, to day.

Tuesday, 21th.

Steering West by South, with fine weather,
 and boiling nothing in sight.

Wednesday 22th.

Steering E by N. with pleasant weather, at
 7 O'clock we coiled down the work and cooped
 the Oil, and have been fixing the minning
 machine, nothing in sight.

in 29° 03' Lat, Long 9° 15' East.

Thursday 23th.

Steering East with pleasant weather, this morning
 we commenced to stow down Oil forward on the Larboard
 side at noon. Antoine Bratitier Raised sperm whales
 to windward at one O'clock the Mate and Second
 Lowered and at 12 past 2 Third mate lowered the
 mate struck a large whale and he took his line

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before the other boats could get to him we all chased
and the sun 1/2 an hour high the third mate struck
and had the whale spouting blood when the second mate
came up with him and struck him they both Landed
him the mate went on board thought the whale was dead
enough, when he came up under Mr Kelly and hit
his boat in two and had Mr Kelly in his power and
hurt him so that he couldnt help him self, we
took him and his boats crew and set signal of stores
but the mate came down and got in with the third
mate and sent Mr Kelly on board and he hung on
the whale and at 12 O'clock at night he arrived in
at 2 O'clock in the morning we got him along side
and all went below but the Captain.

Friday 24th.

This morning we cut in the whale. There was wha-
les in sight this afternoon, but didnt leave for
them, we picked up part of the waist boat today
and part of the line and craft, and commenced to hoist.
Mr Kelly is hurt so that he cant leave his room



in 20° 56' 2" Lat. Long. 9° 59' East,

Saturday 25th.

Steering E. S. East with strong breeze and boiling
saw whales to windward of us this morning, at 4 O'clock

Mr crew Raised a whale at 20 minutes of 5th the mate
and third mate boarded and the mate struck and
we pulled up to him and he bent our line on
to his kind the whale took all of the mats line and
all but 4 fathoms more when he came up the mate
got one lance at him and the second time he got
three and it was dark then. saw the whole Run

March the Third Month, 1859,

The windward gush me and we took the mate in
two and set our light, and the ship the same, the
ship got near enough to hail us over about 9 O'clock
that Evening, the whale continued to run and sound
until 2 O'clock the next Morning and then did
part of the time the ship was out of sight, and
we carrying sail hard to keep up with him, there
was a strong breeze and rough and we was wet all night
at day light we took him along side

Sunday 26th.

As soon as we got the whale along side we got
breakfast and one watch went below, this is the
same whale the mate fastened too, the other day
and we got his bone again, we are boiling to day,
there is plenty of whales in sight but we can't
chase them at present.

Monday 27th.

This morning we commenced to cut in the whale,
and got all in but the case at 9 O'clock this
Evening, and then commenced to boil, Mr Kne
lly is a little better but doesn't lay his bed.

Tuesday 28th.

To day we are boiling and breaking out for cash, after
dinner we hooked on too the case and have it up but
it had run out all but about a barrel,

Wednesday 29th.

To day we are boiling and pushing down 6 cash in the
blubber room, there is nothing in sight, we are steering
S East, under short sail, Mr Kelly has a bad
cough, it is a strong gale he set up about an hour
to day.

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Thursday 30th.

Steering E. S. E. with light breeze at 8 O'clock.
This morning cooled down the works, and coopered
some of the cask and commenced to stow off the fire
peak, at sun set Gardner Raised a Sperm
whale 2 miles on the weather beam.

Friday 31st.

Steering by the wind, and stowing down Oil
in the fore peak, there is nothing in sight
to day.

Saturday 1st April.

Steering by the wind carrying short sail we have
been stowing Oil in the fore peak to day, there is nothing
in sight, to day.

Sunday 2nd.

Cruising and have pleasant weather, we are stowing
in the fore hole, we stowed all the cask that will
fit in the fore hole, 182, 20 gallons, there is nothing
in sight to day, the Steward is sick and has a large
bile on his neck.

Monday 3rd.

Cruising this morning we commenced and stowed
the Oil down the after hole on the Starboard side
all but one cask and that wouldnt go in, to day
Steward had fed to do his work, he was Sick
Mr Kelly sets up about an hour a day now,

Tuesday 4th.

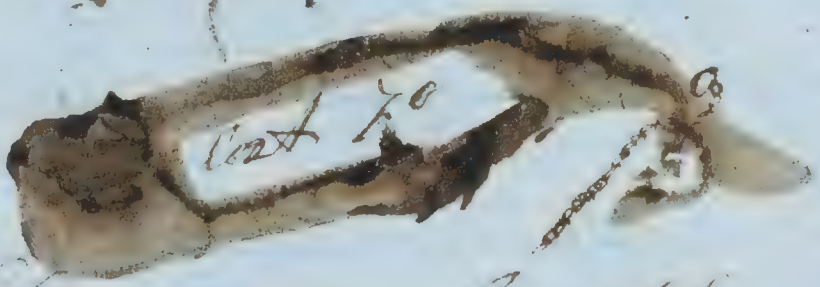
Cruising with strong breezes we have plenty of work
at present, there was nothing in sight to day, to night
we took in the old waist boat and put an other
on the stern and Mr Cary takes her,

April The Fourth month 1854.
 Wednesday 5th,

Cruising with strong Breezes carrying topsails, we are busy getting the boats Ready, for whaling, and Cooper is setting up Hooks, The Steward is not able to leave the storeroom.

Thursday 6th,
 Cruising, Carrying Double Reefed top sails, we are setting up Hooks to day, there is nothing in sight, today I made aboats mast to day, it takes me about half of my time to wait on steward.

Friday 7th,
 Steering by the wind Carrying Double Reefed top Sails and make S. by East Course, Mr Kelly is rather better to day, he came on deck and stood an hour, Mr McCoy heads the Starboard boat, and Antone steers the mate,



Saturday 8th,

Steering by the wind Carrying Close Reefed fore top sail and double reefed main, it is blowing heavy and very rough, at six o'clock Mr. Cory, Raised a lone whale, he came up close to the ship, we lowered three boats, and the mate fastened and got his boat stove, and he got on with the fourth mate and sent his boat on board, at 2 O'clock we got the whale along side and the gale increased and we clewed up and furled every sail, we put on two fluke chains, and at 7 O'clock this Evening the fluke chain parted and away went the whale, we broke the gunwale to the waist boat in taking her up. Lat 21° 21' South. Long 90° 6' West,

April the Fourth Month, 1854
Sunday, 9th

Steering by the wind and Cruising for the whal
we parted from last night, the wind and
sea went down some to day, this afternoon
we turned up the masts boat and I have
been mending her, the Captain had a long
talk to me up in the Starboard boat to day,
Monday 10th,

Cruising, with quite good weather to day
but saw nothing I finished the boat and
painted her to day, the Steward is rather
better to day he was on deck about an hour
to day,

Tuesday 11th,

Cruising with pleasant weather, carrying Main
top Gallant sail, nothing in sight, to day,
I have to much work to now that, I don't stand
watch, this morning the mate had some words with
Samuel Smith and fished him,

Wednesday, 12th,

Cruising with pleasant weather, but nothing
in sight to day the Mate and I have been
to work on the Mopping machine,

Thursday 13th,

Cruising with pleasant weather and good breeze,
Saw two fin backs, this morning, to day I hung
the new Grind Stone, we have got the shorts
set up and flaged,

Friday 14th,

Cruising with good weather, to day we took
two casks out of the main hold and put to more
barrel and filled them with salt water

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Saturday 15th,

Cruising with strong breezes. Carrying Close reef & fore top sail and Double Reefed main. The day was show-
ed two calk of water down the Booby hatch.

Sunday 16th,

The day blowing heavy and rough nothing in sight.

The day Mr. Doral showed me how to work the ship's
tack.

$$\begin{array}{r} 89^{\circ} 48' \\ 88^{\circ} 25' \\ \hline 31^{\circ} 23' \\ 29^{\circ} 47' \\ \hline 21^{\circ} 16' \end{array}$$

Monday 17th,

Cruising with very light breezes and pleasant. This morning
we caught a porpoise. After breakfast we hauled back the main
mast and took the tiller out and got the fore up and hoist
it and checked it and put some coffee in the Budden head
and got the tiller in and braced forward at noon.

Tuesday 18th,

The weather continues mild we are carrying main top
gallant sail and stay sails. The Steward and Mr. Kelly
has been in deck all day. They are getting better now.

Wednesday 19th,

Cruising with Good weather carrying main top Gallant
sail at 3 O'clock we kept off before the wind steering
N. by East. The day I have been making some drugs.

Thursday 20th,

Steering N. by East with strong Breeze
a sun down was lifted by the wing, saw few birds
the day.

Friday 21st,

Steering N. with strong Breeze. There was nothing
in sight to day to day the Captain and mate searched the
forecastle for a lost collar, but didn't find it.

April The Fourth Month, 1854,
Saturday 22th.

Steering W¹ N¹ West, with Good Breeze carrying all sail; there is nothing in sight to day.

Sunday 23th.

Steering W¹ N¹ West carrying all sail but nothing in sight. To day we have very fine weather to day.

Monday 24th.

Steering West N¹ W, with very pleasant weather to day all hands but me have been scraping ship I painted the house and knuckle around and the foot of the Main mast, and laid in a piece in to the bulwarks, in hear the blubber Hook fished it. To day the Steward commenced to do some few jobs, he and Mr Kelly is getting better.

Tuesday 25th.

Steering W¹ N¹ W¹ 1/2 W, with fine breeze and weather to day we turned in the Starboard fore top mast back stays and set up the main Rigger and top mast and top Gallant, at Supper time (about 15 minutes before sunset,) Antonio Raised three Sperm whales about 2 1/2 miles to windward at sun set we hoisted but Couldn't get to them. To night we are lying aback under double Reefed top Sails steering West by South.



Wednesday 26th.

Steering W¹ N¹ W, at 8 O'clock under topsails with pleasant weather, at 8 O'clock Partner Raised a whale hawking at 11 O'clock we lowered the whale was about 1 1/2 miles to seaward we chased.

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 until about 12 past One, and Mr. McGyre fastened
 Fred steered him it was the first whole he ever
 struck, at 12 past 3 O'clock had him along side
 got supper and set the watch, and our watch got
 the cutting Gear Rose and pumped too cask of water
 and now below 12 past 10 in the Evening.

Thursday 27th.

This morning at day light we got break fast
 and commenced cutting at dusk we had about half
 of the case bailed and decks cleared up and commens-
 ed baling we had fine time to cut in.

Friday 28th.

This day we are baling and finished baling the case and
 then kept off steering N by W. To day the
 Steward looked down at for all hands in the
 try pots in Ck, and they were very good.

Saturday 29th.

Steering N, N, West with fine weather and baling to day
 at 10 O'clock we spoke the Port of Fair Haven,
 two weeks from St. Helena with 300 all told, the
 Captain came on board and stayed and spoke to us.

Sunday 30th

Steering West by N, with pleasant weather and finish-
 ed baling to day at noon. This morning at day light
 Raised the Land and at 2 O'clock we run down
 between the vessels at anchor in the harbor and then
 kept to the wind to the North. There was two
 whaling vessels in there the Charlot of Green Port,
 and the Oregon and about a Dozen of merchant
 men, we hoisted the Cask on deck this after-
 noon, the whole turned up 120 barrels.

May, The Fifth Month, 1854,
Monday 1st.

We are buying about twenty milder of the Water
if it takes today we have been Coopering the
Cid and finished stowing off the Green hell firewood

Tuesday 2nd.

(St. Kitts)

This morning we kept off and went in and let
go the anchor, at 12 past 10 O'clock, and then
Commenced and Layed of the ship in side and
washed out side the Captain ashore today,
the Chaslot Brig and Oregon Bark is here

Wednesday 3rd.

This morning we came up with the head Rigging
and showed the bowsprit out and capped it
when it came in the Cap and set up the
rigging and tarde down the the fore stays and
main Rigging last night I recieved a letter
Dated Oct 18th New Bedford F. W.

Thursday 4th

To day we Painted the ship all Round
out side the dove of New London came in
to day 27 no out 300 L, 300 w.

Friday 5th

To day we got 100 Shooks from the doves
we hadn't much to do to day The Harbord
watch was ashore on Liberty to day.

Saturday 6th

To day there is nothing a doing and the Harbord
watch went on shore on Liberty they didn't all come
of at night according to Orders.

May The fifth Month 1844.

Sunday 7th.

To day the Starboard watch is on shore on liberty
there was three men that didnt come off to night
to day we have been Gaming with the Lt. of
Boston.

Monday 8th.

To day there is nothing doing on board, and
the Starboard watch is on shore on liberty
to day the Police took J. A. Krippe & J. W.
Wilson & C. Beaumont and W. B. Basset and
John, Vann on board they went to the court
and got their dis charge and told every thing
they could think of about Cap. Allen.

Tuesday 9th

To day we are painting ship out side and scrape
ering what oil we have on deck and showing it
between decks down the boiler hatch.

Wednesday 10th.

To day we are painting ship and the Starboard
watch is on shore all but them that broke their
liberty Copper is getting up shooks, one lb. of Whale
oil Gold day.

Thursday 11th.

To day the Starboard watch is on shore Copper
is getting up shooks to day.

Friday 12th.

To day we have painted the yards black,
and have been setting up shooks, sold two lbs
of Green Oil 2 9831 gals.

Saturday 13th.

To day we painted some in side some today, Last
night Captain Allen stoped on shore, for the first
time on this voyage.

May The Fifth Month, 1854.
 Tuesday 14th

To day It is foggy part of the day. and very lousome
 all the Officers has been on shore today. The Captain
 dident. ben out of the ship.

Monday 15th.

To day it has Rained part of the day. Cap
 Allen took the Postages all on shore to ship before
 the Councils. The John Dawson came in and left
 the Captain's boat. The Sea Flower came in
 she hails 450 lbs. Spruce.

Tuesday 16th.

To day I have been painting some in side. we
 got of a Bight of 16 Cask of water to day.
 Sold 9 gallons of spruce Oil on shore today.

Wednesday 17th.

To day I painted the hull round out we have been
 setting up shooks.

Thursday 18th.

To day we got of a Bight of 18 cask of water
 Captain Allen discharged Charles F. Beaumont
 and left him on the Councils hands. we got every
 thing Ready to sail to morrow. Sold 4 Gallons
 Whale Oil to day.

Friday 19th.

This morning very pleasant. Captain went on shore
 after Breakfast. with a boats crew. at 8 O'clock
 we got under way and made sail and lay off and
 on until 11 O'clock and the Captain's came off
 and fetched some punchings and Calloges. and we kept
 off Steering West S. West with good breeze
 and with light hearts. Glad to get to sea again.

May, The Fifth Month, 1854.

Saturday 20th.

To day Commenced fine, with good Breeze, Steering S. by West, One sail in sight to day, a Whale. I have been tinkering and Painted the Starboard Boat to day.

Sunday 21st.

Steering by the Wind with double Reaft top sail Breeze, there is two Sails in sight to day we saw a fin back this morning.

Monday, 22th.

Steering by the Wind making S. by East Course saw 3 Sails two of them is Whalers, there is nothing that looks like Whales in sight to day, Saw the Land just at night St. Helens.

Tuesday 23th.

Steering by the Wind Carrying Double Reaft top sails, Two sails in sight to day.

Wednesday 24th.

Steering by the Wind, Carrying Double Reaft Top sails, one sail in sight the Land is about 30 miles distance 2 points of the Sea bow.

Thursday 25th.

Steering by the Wind, Carrying Double Reaft, Top sail one sail in sight to day, To day I fixt the Mainsail.

Friday 26th.

To day Weather quite fine to day we saw White weather to day but lost sight of it, To day I made new may to the mast Cross Tree and put it on Sea the Land to day.

May The Fifth Month, 1854,

Saturday 27th,

Steering by the Wind carrying Double Reef & Topsails, nothing in sight today I painted the Wind's bits and part of the Sheet on the Dead eye

Sunday 28th,

Steering by the wind carrying stay sails and Main top & Land sail with beautiful Weather, saw few birds to day. The Land is in sight about 50 miles off the head beam,

Monday, 29th,

Steering by the wind with fine weather carrying top gallant sail to day we mended a fore top sail and bent it.

Tuesday 30th,

Steering West, S. West carrying Main top gallant sail. Mended a topsail to day,

Wednesday, 31st,

Steering West, S. West, with fine weather today we came with the Sloop, of Mr. Bedford Cap. Cudworth, he is very Lick, Mr. D. Gifford got a letter from home four days ago by the Sloop of Mr. Bedford Cap. Howland, 5 men and 60 lbs

June The 6 month 1854,

Thursday 1st,

Steering West, S. West, with pleasant weather but strong breeze, at 8 O'clock this morning took ship and steering by the wind heading N. East spoke and came with the John Dawson of Mr. Bedford, 600 lbs of wool, 100 lbs of Corn, West 1st,

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St Helena.

June The Sixth Month, 1834.

Friday 2th.

Steering by the Wind, we are trying to work
up the Land, we sailed the Land at sun
Rise about 40 miles off, the night it is
about 8 miles off our weather beam.

Saturday 3th.

This morning we kept off and Ran in to
St Helena and Lay a back and the cap and
about crew went on shore at 11 O'clock he came
off and we went to sea again. Captain Allen
got Letters and papers ashore that Cap How
land left from the Ship, M. B. M.

Sunday 4th.

Steering by the wind two sails in sight to day
at noon we spoke the Bark Wyge of
Dorsetmouth. Cap Howland, Captain Allen
went on board of her and I went in the
boat, and staid until 12 P. O'clock.

Monday 5th.

Steering by the wind two sails in sight to
day at 9 O'clock we gained with the Ship.
Captain Howland came on board and staid
until 9 O'clock in the Eve ning he called me
down in the Cabin and told me about how my
friends and acquaintances were getting along at home.

Tuesday 6th.

Steering by the wind to day. Saw a bark cutting
we supposed to be the Dow, the night Ran
down and spoke the Ship. To day We broke out
some bread down the fore hatch way, and in striking
down the cash. Mr Davel had some trouble with
Johns Bar for which he shook him and made

June The Sixth Month 1854.

Mose bleed and about 15 minutes after the Captain was asking the Mate what the Difficulty was he commenced to tell him and coopers began to talk Captain told him to hold, his Tongue, he told the Captain we wasent fit to strike down the cask in weather. Then was the Mate and John pain and Gomes, Portuges, Captain Allen told him he should not ask him when it was fit to Break down, Cooper said no I didnt mean that he meant there wasent men Enough to the hatch way, the cask was about 4 barrel cask, then the Captain took hold of him and pushed him down against some cask and choked him and he tried to push Captain's hands from his neck then the Mate took hold of him and Cap took hold of his hair and hauled him on deck and then let him get up and told the mate to put him in the Rigging and he did so he kept him there about an hour and then let him down and he finished the cask and put away his tools and then they put him in Irons at sun set put him in the run.

Wednesday 7th

Steering by the Wind with strong Double Reefed Topsails and Spanker and fore Sail, saw a bark to leeward boiling to day the Sky is about 4 miles off the Sea beam. To day John Pain came on deck and had his Irons taken off about five minutes and then had them put on and went below again. To night Captain called all aft and the mate read from the Ships Log what he had wrote most about Cooper, and he read a little from the ship Masters assistance.

June The Sixth Month, 1834.
Thursday 8th.

Steering by the Wind with good breeze, to night we gained with the Eye, there is nothing in sight that looks like a whale Except one tad the Pony is cutting in, Cooper was on deck about five minutes to day, he coys a black Eye, yet.

Friday 9th.

Steering by the Wind with Strong breeze the Eye is to leeward, to night.

Saturday 10th.

Steering by the wind with Strong breeze the Island is in sight, the Eye is to leeward about 10 miles Distance, Gained with the John Danson, Captain Allen went on board of her.

Sunday 11th.

Steering by the Wind with pleasant weather to night Gained with the Danson, The Captain came on board and got some corn and staid until 10 o'clock, to day at noon Captain Allen let the cooper out and took his Pons off.

Monday, 12th.

Steering by the Wind with good Breeze and Squally, there is too Whales in sight to day and two merchant men, Stole the Flying fish Boston in Lat 16.20 South, Long 6° 14' West she had three skysails out and 16 studs

June the Sixth Month, 1854,
Tuesday 13th.

Steering by the Wind it is very Squally to day, there is nothing to do and nothing in sight, but 2 blubber hunters, in sight.

Wednesday, 14th.

Steering by the wind with fine weather there is plenty of fin backs in sight Every day, there is 4 seals in sight.

Thursday 15th.

To day we had some Rain, there is 5 Seals in sight to day. This afternoon the Alge Run down to us and Captain Howland came on board and staid until 9 O'clock, in the Evening.

Friday 16th.

Steering by the Wind with strong breeze, there is 5 Seals in sight to day. The Alge is to windward of us, this afternoon we caught a porpoise.

Saturday, 17th.

Steering by the Wind with strong Breeze the Alge is to windward of us. there is one other sail in sight to day.

Sunday 18th.

Steering by the wind with good Breeze and fine Weather, at 11 O'clock to day, the Alge spoke us and Captain Allen, went a board of her with the starboard boats crew and staid at night in the Evening, Cap Howland gave me 6 terpin.

Monday 19th.

Steering by the wind with fine weather, the Alge is to leeward of us. there is nothing in sight to day but for backs.

June The Last Month. 1854.
Tuesday 20th.

Steering by the Wind with strong breeze. saw plenty of fin backs to day. there is two Sails in sight to night wee gained. with the Nye. Captain Howland came on board.

Wednesday 21st.

Steering by the Wind with fine weather, the Nye is to windward of us. and there is two other Sails in sight to day wee have been mending an old fore sail.

Thursday 22nd.

Steering by the Wind until 8 O'clock and then kept off before the Wind. Steering West N. West. and the Nye too. there is one Merchant man, well finished mending the foresail and bent it. wee Riped up the old one.

Friday 23rd.

This morning wee kept off N. N. W. with strong breeze. and the Nye too. wee Sybilized with an English man to day. there is nothing in sight nor nothing doing.

Saturday 24th.

This morning We kept off N. West and at 3 O'clock wee kept by the wind heading S West. the Land about 20 miles off the Lea beam. there is three sails in sight except the Nye.

Sunday 25th.

Steering by the wind with strong Breeze there is nothing in sight but the Land and the Nye and to night wee gained with her.

Monday 26th.

Steering by the wind cold and squally weather saw fin backs to day. to night wee are close to the Land and to night wee gained with the Nye.

June The Sixth Month 1854.
 Tuesday 27th. At Helms,

This morning at 3 O'clock we kept of m^t company with the Nye, and at 12 p^m Cap Allen and Capt Howland went ashore and staid until sun down, the Sea Flower, was saying off and on hear to.

Wednesday 28th.

This morning at 6 O'clock wore ship heading S East. the Nye is in company of us 6 miles distance. Saw a bird to day and to look of sun set.

Thursday 29th.

Staring by the Wind heading S by East with fine weather carrying Main top Gallant Sail, the Nye is to leeward, about 5 miles to day I have made a Line Rack, for the S. Boat, there is nothing in sight but fin backs.

Friday 30th.

To day the Wind is aft, Staring S, East, with fine weather, at 4 O'clock P.M. the Nye. Let her Ensign forward and we ran down and hailed her. Cap Howland asked Cap Allen, to come on board and help him. Get Mr Woodford, I shoulder, he had fallen and put, it out of joint. Howard a boat and went on board and then got it and we staid until 1 O'clock in the Evening, carrying all sails now day and night. To day we put Spreaders aloft for the Fore top Gallant back stays.

July the Seventh, Month, 1854,
Saturday 1th.

Steering S. East, with pleasant weather and the wind fair to day I have been putting some strips on the Starboard boat next to the Gunwal, we sent down the Main top sail and bent a second handed one, and bent mizen stay sail two sails in sight to day, the Wye is of the Starboard beam.

Sunday 2th.

Steering by the Wind with fine weather heading S. East at 4 O'clock Captain Howland came on board and staid until 9 in the Evening, there is plenty of fine backs in sight.

Monday, 3th.

Steering by the Wind with fine weather made a S. East Course to day, the mize is to wind ward, to night we are carrying Courses and top sails.

Tuesday, 4th.

Steering by the wind Made East Course, Carrying double Reaft, top sails and Courses, very Rongade to day, the Wye is to Leeward after 4 O'clock she fired 6 guns for the fourth of July.

Wednesday 5th.

Steering by the wind Carrying double Reaft top sails and Courses Jib and spooler, very Rongade, the Wye is to Leeward to day, head East.

Thursday 6th.

Steering by the Wind made East Course, Carrying Courses and Double Reaft top sails, plenty of small Jibs on hand now, Cropper is making fresh water buckets the Wye is to Leeward to day.

Friday 7th.

Steering by the Wind heading East, carrying light sails to day, the Wye is to Leeward to night nothing in sight.

July the Seventh Month, 1854.
Saturday 8th.

Steering by the Wind head E. S. E. with cool and strong breeze, nothing in sight but the M^ge.

Sunday 9th.

Steering by the heading E. x S. Carrying Light sails at 1 O'clock, saw hump backs, at 4 O'clock, Antone Raised a sperm whale a-bort, too, in Lowering the boats, the Mate stove his boat and had to take the Starboard boat, he and the Second Mate chased until sun down and then came on board the whale went to windward the M^ge. was to Leeward but did not Lower, Lat $13^{\circ} 22' S$. Monday 10th, Lon $6^{\circ} 28' East$.

Steering by the Wind head East by N. W. Varying all sails, to day I mended the Starboard boat, and provided her to night we sailed with the M^ge.

Tuesday 11th.

Steering by the Wind Carrying top sails and Courses, made E. S. E. Course, to day made paddles and put a piece on the waist, boats Sailed, Lat $13^{\circ} 10' South$, Long, $6^{\circ} 13'$.

Wednesday, 12th.

Steering by the Wind, with fine weather but Cool, carrying topsails and courses, saw fin backs to day, and caught a Porpoise.

Thursday 13th.

Steering S. East, with fine weather and Light breeze Carrying Main top Gallant sails nothing in sight to day, we sent down the Main sail and have been to work on it all day. to night we sailed with the M^ge. Cap Howland came on board.

Friday 14th.

Steering by South with Light Breeze and pleasant weather This morning at 12 past 8 O'clock the M^ge. had her boats down after a hump back we lowered and chased about

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Twenty miles and then went on board. The Mate and Cap had some words about Lowering the boats, and other things. we finished mending the Main sail and bent it and come next to mend the Spanker, at 2 O'clock Captain and the starboard boats crew went on board of the *Wye* on our way we caught a Green Turtle weight about 100 lbs. at sun down the *Washington* lowered her boats for sulphur but couldnt fasten, we went on board at 8 O'clock. so ends my boyish days, of my 21 years.

Saturday 15th.

Steering S East. with light breeze saw the Land at 8 O'clock. at 2 O'clock lowered for sulphur Bottoms but couldnt fasten. In night Lay with the head yards aback. Lat $12^{\circ} 35'$ South Long. $11^{\circ} 15'$

Sunday 16th.

Steering E by S. calm most all day the Mate Lowered for a sulphur Bottoms but didnt fasten. Came with the *Wye* this afternoon.

Monday 17th.

Cruising along the Coast, nothing in sight. we have fine and Moderate weather, but a heavy dew nights. today we mended an old spanker, at night Cap went on board of the *Wye*.

Tuesday 18th.

Running down along the Coast to the West. saw a Schooner at Anchor in by a town. today we mended an old stay sail today, and then making some fets for the Boats, saw two Sulphur Bottoms today. at night the Captain of the *Wye* came on board. he saw black fish today.

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Wednesday 19th.

Running down along the Coast, about 30 miles from Land, with fine weather, and there not breeze, nothing in sight to day, the Tide is about 10 miles off, we are to work on the Spencers to day.

Thursday 20th.

Steering North, with fine weather and light wind to day we set up the fore Rigging and two new Longyards at four O'clock the Mate and Second Lowered for the hump back but without success, the Tide is in sight.

Friday, 21st.

Running down along the Coast, we are mending Sails, and painted a boat, and caught a turtle and fished with the Tide.

Saturday 22nd.

Steering N. by West, this morning Lowered a boat and took a blue fish, saw plenty of small fish to day, Cap Howland came on board at 10 O'clock, he had been down after a shark, after dinner we Raised a hump back, and Lowered the Second Mate fastened and he Run with us until dark, and then we cut, the Wye boats put three Barre Lances in him but had no Effect as we could see when we cut we were 15 miles from the ships and hadn't seen them for 1 1/2 hours, we got on board at 11 O'clock that night we had calms so that we couldn't see our sails

Sunday 23rd.

This morning ^{hump back} it is calm and there is a top sail schooner in sight, At 1 O'clock, the Wye Lowered her Boats and we the same, for hump back, Cap Howland and Cap Allen mated the boats fastened soon after they Lowered, Mr Devel got one, and Mr Spencer

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One we got them along side at Dark. they Nye men put 3 hump Leaves in the 2 wholes.

Monday, 24th.

This morning at day light we commenced cutting and got the head and all in and cleared up decks at 12 past 11 O'clock, at One started the works. This afternoon Cap Allen took a boats crew and went on board of the Nye and stayed 2 hours.

Tuesday, 25th.

This Morning at 9 O'clock we Coaled down and washed of. This morning we saw, hump backs, but didnt Lower. Captain howland came a board and staid to Supper.

Wednesday 26th.

This morning we commenced to stow down but didnt stow much for we found some that was Leaking and going to break it out, in the after hole, saw a hump back at noon. This afternoon Captain Allen went on board of the Nye, 2 hours.

Thursday 27th.

Close in to the Land. This morning we Lowered for hump backs, but it was foggy and we Lost them at 5 O'clock. in the Evening Lowered again but wouldnt fasten. we finished stowing the Oil to day, but didnt get all the meat down.

Friday 28th.

Saw hump Backs this morning and the Nye was after them. This afternoon Cap howland came on, board at 4 O'clock they Lowered and went on board of Bark William Sholder of Salem. after they left (Mr Doral was on board of the Nye.) we Lowered for whales and when we came on board I saw a whale was

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 drunk, he had her down in the Cabin to Captain's
 Locker and drunk and treated the Cooks to Claret
 the Second Mate and he Chastised him some, then
 he Hoisted the Mate and he came on board and had
 some fun and then he Seamed him in the Back, and
 kept him until Captain came on board, then he put him in
 Pons, and put him in the Run, he threatened me he would
 Mark me.

Saturday 29th,

Steering N by West, this fore noon lowered for hump backs
 and went on board at 3 O'clock, Cap went on board of the
 Nye and then we lowered for whales and got in with
 a dead one but had Spoilt Captain Allen gave Edward
 his liberty to day.

Sunday, 30th,

This Morning at 9 o'clock & lowered, and Mr Kelly
 fastened at 9 O'clock, the Whale stove him some, but
 he held on until the Mate took his Line and
 the whale continued Runting, and the Nye's boats
 and one of ours tried to fasten until 5 O'clock in the
 Evening and then the Pons drew, and then we went on
 board the Nye's boats shot three Barre Lances, in him
 Fred Pipe cut three of his fingers to the Bone with
 boat Spail.

Monday 31st,

This Morning I went to work on the Boat and
 finished her to day we lowered for Hump backs, today
 but couldn't fasten there is plenty in sight today,
 to night we gamed with the Nye, Cooper set
 up a water tank to day, to day we are in the
 mouth of the Congo River.

August The Eight Month. 1854.

Tuesday: 1th.

Today it has been calm, most of the day. Cooper has been to work on a water cask. This afternoon we lowered for snuff hooks but no chance to fasten. Calmed with the eye, to night.

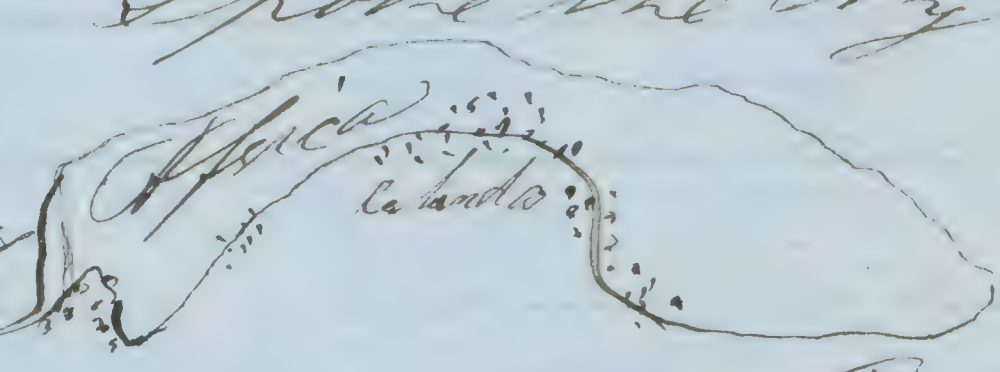
Wednesday 2th.

This morning Captain Allen Went on board of the Eye, and the Mate came on board and we fired up and he tried to mend a Lance. He staid until Night.

Thursday 3th.

Steering East with good Breeze nothing in sight to day, but plenty of work. Spoke the Eye to night.

Friday, 4th.



Steering by the Wind this morning at 7 O'clock blew in the Land. Cap Allen & Cap Howland lowered boats and went on shore and a canoe with natives came off to us but we didnt have men on board and stood to the Southward and at 7 O'clock in the Evening came to Anchor of Ceboda.

Saturday 5th.

This morning at day Light there was about thirty canoes with Natives came on board they brought Peas and Sea orts Oranges. Pine Apples. Lemons. Plantains Bananas, and a number of other kinds of fruit Chickens, pigs and Goats and Monkeys. we got a Ript of cash ready and went on shore to get water but couldnt get it and went on board and took the Cask in again.

August The Eighth Month, 1854,
Sunday 6th.

This morning the Natives came of the kind (all Blacks)
This fore noon the Starboard watch went on shore on Luke
by in the afternoon the Larboard watch, went the Nye
Crew went with us.

Monday 7th.

This morning Cap. traded considerable, we went on
shore and got 89 lbs of water, and stored it away.
The Nye got water to day, then was a Cap on board
that lost his vessel here he was taking a Cargo of
Slaves. English Man of war took her from him
the Limit.

Tuesday 8th.

This morning we are trading and getting water got
44 lbs.

Wednesday, 9th.

To day we are trading some but not much doing
went on board of the Nye and took three lbs of
hump back Oil, and took from shore one
boat load of wood. Today Cap. sold the old
Boat that was over head that was cut off by a
whale for \$30,00 Cash and we towed her ashore and
he sold \$16 worth of Riggin.

Thursday 10th.

To day we traded some, and bought 900 sticks of
wood. The Nye sailed this morning at daylight
and we sailed at 3 O'clock this After noon, with about
thirty live fowls, and 5 Goats and 14 pigs, and 12 Parrots
the Nye at sun down was about, 5 miles to the
Windward at 9 O'clock this Evening about came along side
from English man of war steamer, Peliter.

August The Eighth Month, 1854.
Friday 11th.

Steering N. East with fine weather. Spoke the *Wye* the
morn'g to a jump look at dark. The *Brig* *Limit*
went *Second* *Exp.* on board. To night about dark
and stayed in anchor.

Saturday 12th.

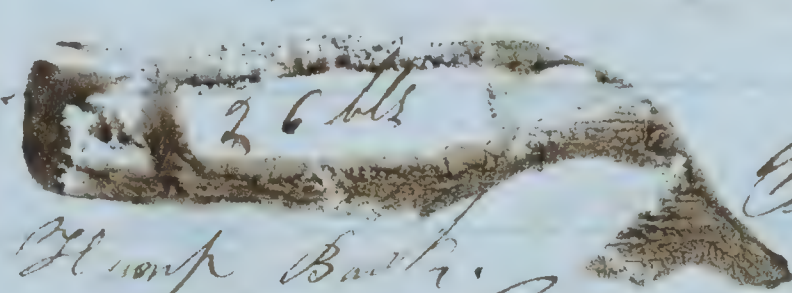
Steering N. West by N. saw plenty of Whales to
day and *Second* *Exp.* for them 2 to Night *Exp.* went
on board of the *Wye*.

Sunday 13th.

Steering N. by West, saw plenty of whales, and chased
them most all day and the *Wye* the same. To Night
Captain Allen went on board of the *Wye*, and carried
his *Parrots*, and told the *Rest* to get rid of theirs
if they didn't he would throw them over board.

Monday 14th.

Cruising about in the Land. This morning at 10 o'clock *Second*
the boats. The *first* and *Second* *Mate* went for one whale
to the windward and 3 went to seaward at 8 the *Second*
Mate struck, and his whale ran out of sight of the
ship the *Mate* pulled after him, they got on board at 4
past 3 in the afternoon. both *Ind.* broke but hauled them
as small as ripe *Plums*. To night we gamed with the
Wye.



Thursday 15th.

This morning *Exp.* went on board of the *Wye* and got 6 o'clock
at 8 o'clock toward the *Wye* boat, was fast the 2 *Mate*
struck *Cap* *Hawlands* whale, and they killed him and
he went on board of her, and helped cut him in. Mr. *Dodd*
struck one and the *Mate* of the *Wye* helped get him
and cut him in got him along side at 3 o'clock, and
had him in, 1/2 past 6 in the evening and then he was

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 Wednesday 16th.

Crising along the Coast, saw plenty of whales, and lowered but couldnt fasten, we started the works at day Light and have kept them going all day, and Cooled down at 8 o'clock this Evening.

Thursday 17th.

Running down along the Land saw plenty of whales, and lowered twice but couldnt fasten, lowered with the Nye, at night, the Mate throwed my lamp over board to day.

Friday 18th.

To day we have been Braking out Oil, in the after ~~Hole~~ of the Starboard side thought it Leaked but it only smelt them the pois of the wood, at 2 A.M. spoke the Gem of New York 7 mo out, and we went by and Anchored in company with the Nye the After of New Bedford is hear, at Anchor.

Saturday 19th.

To day we finished strwing down oil and I put a plank in the Starboard Boat, and painted her, the Nye got a small whale to day, this after noon the Alfred of New Bedford came in and Anchored, 9 mo out Clear.

Sunday 20th.

This Morning we lowered our Boats and went of a cruising for whales at 8 o'clock Mr. Casy fastend to a big whale and killed him and he sunk. He lost 100 fathoms of line, at one o'clock he went on shore and cut down poles, the Alfreds Second Mate fastend to a whale and he run out of sight and the vessel got under way and went it, look for him.

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Monday 21th.

To day we hoveed for whales but no luck. The Alfred came back but didn't find her boat.

Tuesday 22th.

This morning we hoveed and cruised for whales. but couldn't get any, went on board and at 3 O'clock got dinner and then took our anchors and stood down to the pint with intention of anchoring there but at 4 we heeled up she didn't feel where he wanted and he shoved along side of the Alge and told Cap Howland he shouldn't anchor and we stood out on the wind heading West by South.

Wednesday, 23th.

This Morning at day Light started ship heading E at 9 O'clock Raised a boat, at 10 we picked her up it was the Schooner Alfred's boat with the Second Mate Mr Snow of Matapoiset Mass. Dutch Bill, boat. N. Smith of St Boyse Tim. of St Helena, Lord, Harry Rider Portuges boat. Father's Passage. The Boat was full the whole Run the Boat under about 100 Casks the 20th and they had been in the Water ever since with nothing to eat nor drink when we got them on board they couldn't stand and two of them didn't know any thing we made some Chisking soup and some Coffee for them and took the boat in and stood in for the Bay, at 2 O'clock Raised the Alge at 4 Cap Howland came on board at sun set came to close along side the Alfred and the Cap came on board and he took this men on board they had got so they could talk some. They were about 60 miles from land.

August The Eight Month, 1854.
Thursday 24th.

This morning we put the Boat over the Side and then
came and got it, we lowered the Boat, and chased
whales, but could not fasten. I painted the Ship's
Name on the Stern this fore noon, at 1 O'clock
we hove up Anchor and stood out to the
S. West.

Friday 25th.

Steering by the wind, Saw Black fish to day.
Plenty of work to day.

Saturday 26th.

Steering by the Wind with Strong Breeze to Night
Gained with the Nye, Mr Deval is Sick to day.

Sunday 27th.

Steering by the Wind heading S S West, the
Nye is to Leeward.

Monday 28th.

Steering by the Wind Making South Course,
Carrying all sail, nothing in sight to day.

Tuesday 29th.

Steering by the Wind with Light Breezes to
day I have been making Fish Sheet Blobs.

Wednesday 30th.

Steering by the Wind caught a porpoise to day,
nothing in sight to day at 4 O'clock I commenced
and Oiled the Quat in three of the Boats got
through at dark.

Thursday 31

Steering to the Southward, saw blue fish to day,
there is nothing worth noting to day.

September the Ninth Month, 1854.
Carrying all sail Friday 1th.

To day, there is two Sails in sight,
and the Land. There is nothing worth noting today.
Saturday 2th.

To day it is Calm and we Let go our Large Anchor
and lowered a boat and cleaned the Ships bottom and caught
a turtle took the Anchor at 2 A.M. and steered
South, two Sails in sight.

Sunday 3th.
Very fine weather with light Breezes One sail in
sight and plenty of hump Backs.

Monday 4th.
Nothing in sight, to day, but plenty of work.

Tuesday, 5th.
The Weather continues fine & I have been cooping some Cows
to day and Darning them.

Wednesday, 6th.
Steering by the Wind in the Landward tack heading
West by South One sail in sight

Thursday 7th.
Steering by the wind head West, nothing in sight.

Friday 8th.
Steering same to day, nothing in sight. To day, this
Morning the men came aft with their meat and
showed the Cap and asked for more.

Saturday 9th.
Steering to the Westward, nothing in sight to day
at 3 O'clock caught a porpoise.

Sunday 10th.
Nothing worth noting to day. Lat 4° 31' South
Long 15° 12' East.

September the Ninth Month, 1854.

Monday 11th.

Standing to the westward with strong breeze carrying all sail, nothing in sight to day.

Tuesday 12th.

Steering by the wind heading S West, with strong Breeze nothing in sight.

Wednesday 13th.

Steering by the Wind head S West, Lat $7^{\circ}45'$ Long $0^{\circ}13'$ West.

Thursday 14th.

Steering S. West, with strong Breeze voyaged away fly for morningale eye, and stranded for stay.

Friday 15th.

Steering by the Wind heading S. & West, nothing in sight.

Saturday 16th.

Steering by the Wind nothing in sight, to day, I Coiled the Main Rail over to day.

Sunday 17th.

Steering By the wind with strong breeze carrying Main top & Gallant Sail.

Monday 18th.

Steering by the wind carrying top sails and Courses.

Tuesday 19th.

St Helena.

Steering by the Wind heading S S West, with strong breeze, at 8 O'clock made the Land and Run off about 2 points free, at 5 P.M. Left too close in and standing to the Eastward.

Wednesday 20th.

This morning Run in and the Captain went on shore at deck the Boat came off and said Cap. Allen was going to stop at night we must lay off and.

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Thursday 21st.

This morning the boat went on shore, for the Capt.
the Springbok of Boston was Laying off and on, at
4 12 O'clock we came in contact and carried away
her Spanker Board but met with no damage our
sails. A B.M. Cap came on board and made sail
steering to the S.W. Westward.

Friday 22nd.

Steering S. by West, with strong Breeze saw
five Boats in sight.

Saturday 23rd.

The Weather continues the same nothing in sight

Sunday 24th.

Steering by the wind. Breeze S. by West. saw a
Sulphur bottom Whale to day.

Monday 25th.

Steering by the Wind heading S. by West. sent
down fore top Sail and mended it and sent it
up again. nothing in sight. to day.

Tuesday 26th.

Blowing strong to day. I went over the Side and
tried to get off some clams. but it was so Con-
-gated couldnt do much.

Wednesday 27th.

Steering by the made South course to day, carrying
Reaft Top sails. This Morning at day light
the Jib sheet parted and split the Jib.
after Breakfast all Hands turned to and
Broke out new Jib and fore sail and sent them
and the watch went below at 10 O'clock. nothing
in sight to day. Blowing heavy to night.
we set up the Mizen Bigger to day.

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Thursday 28th.

Steering by the wind with strong Breeze heading South.
To day I have been Painting on the house some.

Friday 29th.

Steering by the wind with light Breeze carrying all sail.
we mended a fly Jib and Garter, and bent them.

Saturday 30th.

Steering S. East. with fair wind carrying all sail
we are mending Sails to day.

October The Tenth Month, 1854.
Sunday 1st.

This morning at 3 O'clock commenced to blow
heavy. and we stowed Every thing but close
Reef fore and main top sail, and fore Sail,
and left by the Wind.

Monday 2nd.

Last Evening at 8 O'clock the Gale increased
and we furled Every thing but Close Reefed main
top Sail and Spencers, and turned up the waist
and boat. This Morning at day Break called all
hands and sent down fore and Main top Gallant
yards, and ~~there~~ strap on the block that we sent
down the yards with posted and the yard fell
about ten feet, and stumped the Megg, but
he soon got over it. the gale increased until about
2 O'clock in the After noon. and then began
to moderate. Gave a hole in the Waist boat,
and broke the Punnet, in stove two holes in the
Bon boat, and posted the bob stay.

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Tuesday, 3rd.

This Morning it is quite moderate but considerable sea on. I went to work and put a plank in the Main Boat and turned her and the quarter boats down and I fixt the crains and berrers, and fixt one of the holes in the Bow boat. Saw one sail to leeward with fore sail and clost Reaft top sail. Standing to the Easterd. to night we are steering to the Easterd.

Wednesday, 4th.

Steering South. with fine weather. To day we mended the Bob Story and sent it out and sett up the head Rigger. One sail in sight.

Thursday, 5th.

Steering South with fine weather. To work in the Rigger and. I mended the bow Boat, and fixt the Moldings on the Steers, and put some pieces on the Water ways. one sail in sight. To day.

Friday 6th.

Steering South. by East with fine wind and weather to day we are making rather stuff. Saw plenty of fin backs to day.

Saturday 7th.

Steering S by East. With Strong Breeze carrying Main top Gallant Sail until noon and then took it in. at Sun down. took in all but clost Reaft Main top sail and fore sail. Sunday 8th.

Steering S by East with light Wind but considerable sea on. and. Raining all day.

Monday, 9th.

This morning at 42 past 3 O'clock the wind shifted from N. to South, and blowed a moderate Gale. Histed the Main top sail sheet, we called all hands and struck every thing but fore and main spencer.

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at noon the wind increased to a heavy Gale we were then heading West by N. we turned up the Starboard boat, and sent down main top Gallant yard, Lat $34^{\circ} 28' N$ Long $2^{\circ} 43' W$.

Tuesday 10th. This morning the Gale continued heavy until about sundown when it moderated a little there is one Gale a stern of us.

Wednesday 11th. This morning quite moderate, but considerable, saw one, two sails in sight after Breakfast, sent up Main top Gallant yard, and hauled out the Oil in the after hole between decks, and stowed it back it got started in the last Gale.

Thursday 12th.
Steering S. by East, with fine weather at day Light raised sail at 9 O'clock spoke her Bark George Washington, of New Bedford Cap. Harp, 5th no out. 130 bbls Spermac. Charles, Leablock, is third mate, I went on board and staid all day, Lat $34^{\circ} 28' N$ Long $2^{\circ} 43' W$.

Friday 13th.
Steering S. by East, with the wind North, and carrying Single Mast. top sails, saw three Ships to day, there was a french ship Rove up under our Lee and hailed for Latitude and Long, this afternoon. Tamed with G. Washington, and when her boat came along, side they stove our Starboard boat.

Saturday 14th.
Steering by the Wind on the evening ground, saw two Merchant men to day, at 5 O'clock (in the Evening) the G. Washington run down about our stern and left us about 1/2 mile to leeward of us, under short sail to night. To day I mended the Starboard boat.

October the Tenth Month. 1854.

Sunday 15th

Cruising under Close Reefed top sail with strong Breeze and some Rain. nothing in sight but the B. Washington, of the Sea beam.

Monday 16th.

Cruising This morning at 8 O'clock Blowing a Gale at 9 O'clock had Every thing furled but the Spruce and Close Reefed Main top Sail and More ship heading North the Washington is to Leeward about 3 miles to night the Gale increased Lat $89^{\circ}48'$ Long $1^{\circ}48'$ West.
$$\begin{array}{r} 89^{\circ}48' \\ 62^{\circ}10' \\ \hline 27^{\circ}38' \end{array}$$

Decl. $8^{\circ}52'$ South.
Lat $36^{\circ}30'$ South.

Tuesday 17th.

The Weather continues the same. with Rain and hail about 6 O'clock this morning it hailed so the deck was covered with hail as large as Large's Pear. the Washington is astern about 5 miles.

Wednesday 18th.

This Morning quite moderate. and we made all sail, part of the day. it is now calm. we broke out three cask of Hump back oil and coopered it it looked some. in the After noon we are heading to the Westward. the Washington is of our Starboard quarter.

Thursday 19th.

This morning commenced to blow heavy. at 1 O'clock Close Reefed fore and aft. at 10 O'clock taken fore sail and fore top sail. and set spruce. the Washington is to Leeward. the night it is blowing a very heavy gale. with Rain.

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Friday 20th.

This morning at Day light the wind decreased so that we set a single Reeft Main top sail, and fore and Double Reefed fore top sail & fore top mast stay sail but at 9 O'clock increased again and Clost Reaft the top sails, and at noon took in all but Clost Reefed main top sail and fore and main spencers. The Washington is of the Green Sea, about three miles distance.

Saturday 21st.

This morning at day light it was quite moderate, and there was two sails in sight. at 12 past 8 O'clock Raised Right Whales, and Lowered but lost them after dinner the Washington boats were down after whales and we lowered, but could not fasten.

Sunday 22nd.

Clearing With fine Weather but cold saw plenty of, in flocks in sight. this afternoon we joined with the Washington, Lat $35^{\circ} 29' N$, Long $120^{\circ} 43' West$.

Monday 23rd.

This morning the Weather continues fine with light Breezes. Raised Whales, at 3 O'clock, and Lowered but could not fasten, and Lowered after supper, but could not fasten. there is two Sails in sight. This morning Captain traded a cask of Bread for two casks of shoes. we picked up a large striding sail how to day.

Tuesday 24th.

The weather continues fine with strong Breezes the last 24 hours. altered by the Wind heading N. West by West, nothing in sight to day.

October the Tenth Month. 1834.
Wednesday 25th.

Cruising With fine Weather there is nothing
in sight to day.

Thursday 26th.

Cruising with fine weather. There is 4 sails in sight
to day, one ship to windward of us. we Raised
anchors at noon, and lowered at 10 clock.
but both boats Rushed on and Gallied the
whale and neither got him. Spoke the
Phabus of New Bedford Capt Wing. 3 mo
out 35 lbs. Sperm, and took one Right whale
to day and sunk an other.

Friday 27th.

This morning there is considerable sea, and
blowing strong Breeze, and we are under short
Sail. at 11 O'clock the Phabus Run down
a cross our stern and hailed us and then kept
off for the Japan Sea at 4 O'clock Raised
anchors, and Lowered Larboard and wait Bots and
Mr Kelly fastend and they killed him at
sun set. got him along Side at 8 O'clock this
Evening, and took in all sail but Close
Reef Main top Sail. Lat 36° 00' Long 122° 12' West
we carried away one of our fore top Sail, spears
in carrying sail to keep up with the boats.

October The Tenth Month. 1854.
Saturday 28th.

This Morning the Weather is very fine with light Breeze, we ate Breakfast and at 12 past 5 O'clock this Morning, commenced cutting, at 10 O'clock we had the whale all in and at noon started the works at 4 O'clock the Pharus Run down and spoke us and Captain Allen, went on board and staid until 10 O'clock.

Sunday 29th.

This Morning commenced with strong Breeze and fog with some Rain, at 10 O'clock cleared off and we made sail, but soon took it in and made sail again in the After noon, and took it in at night. The Pharus was to wind ward and she worked as though she was whaling, but don't know we are boiling and have turned up 50 lbs.

Monday 30th.

Staring to the N. and West. with fine weather and Boiling. Cooled down at 8 O'clock, and after Dinner commenced to stow in the after hold. The Pharus, is astern to night, saw nothing in the shape of whale, to day.

Tuesday 31st.

Cruising with fine weather but cold, saw hump backs to day, we finish stowing in the After hold, 320 lbs, and showed the Rest in the fore hold between decks. The Pharus, went out of sight at 5 O'clock.

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Monday, 1st.

Steering N. East with fine weather at day light
Masked off. at 1 P. M. lowered two Boats for
but no luck. and came on board and lowered twice more
in the afternoon.

Tuesday, 2nd.

Cruising With fine weather and smooth Sea, at
10 A. M. lowered two boats for whales but could not
fasten and at 1 O'clock lowered again, but no
better success. At night we bent a new Main
sail.

Wednesday, 3rd.

Cruising with fine weather lowered twice for whales
but could not fasten. saw one Sail to windward.
Steering S. East. We hauled the Boats and threw
it away.

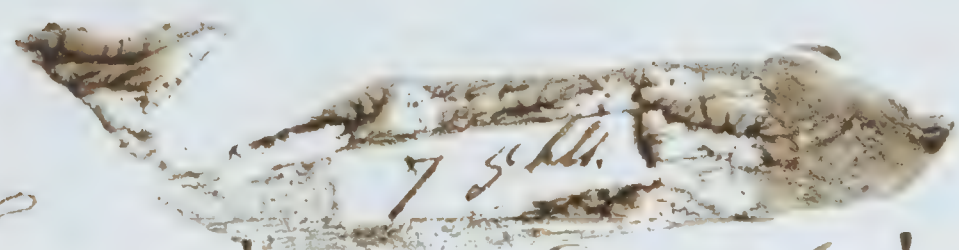
Thursday, 4th.

Cruising with Strong Breeze but fine weather saw
plenty of fin backs. there is three Merchant men
in sight to day. we Exchanged Signals with
a French Bark. she was steering S. E.
Lat $35^{\circ} 9'$ South. Long. $1^{\circ} 40'$ West.

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Sunday 5th.

Cruising with fine weather there is nothing in sight but fine birds and one Seal.

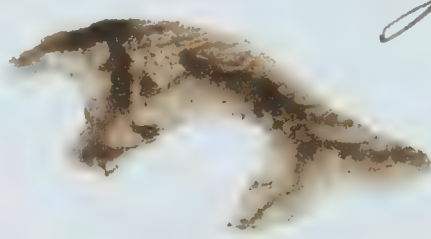


Monday 6th.

Cruising with fine weather and light breeze. at one O'clock Raised a whale to windward about 2 miles and Lowered two boats and Mr Kelly soon fastened, and had the Whale dead by the time the Starboard Boat got there the Leward soon after then struck, and then we had to tow some Distance got along side at 4 past 4, and Commenced to Cut at 5 and had him in at eight in the Evening and the Watch went below at 20 min before 9.

Tuesday 7th.

Cruising With fine weather, and Bailing there is nothing in sight but two merchant Men.



Wednesday 8th.

Cruising with fine Weather and finished Bailing at 2 O'clock this afternoon. we saw plenty of whales, and lowered three times but could not fasten the whales was going N. West just yach.

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Thursday. 9th.

Cruising With fine weather after Breakfast. commenced to Breez out between decks in the after hole to stow Oil at 8 o'clock Raised whales and lowered three Boats. the Mate fastened, and killed him, at 11. put 10 head him along side at 3 o'clock had him all in and decks cleared up, and then stowed down 15 bls. in the after hole.

Friday 10th.

Cruising With fine weather and boiling and Steaming down. stowed about 25 bls. in the After hole. between decks. This morning. I tore away four berths in the Stewage and Partitioned off half of it for a Sail Room, and we took at the Sails out of the cask and of the Sail Room and put them in their with the Rigging; and, started the bread out of two casks into the Old Sail Room. there is nothing in Sight but four Backs.

Saturday 11th

Cruising with strong breeze. we sailed down at 3 After Noon and cleared up decks. we finished stowing in the after hole. at 4 o'clock kept of and spoke the Occeles, of St Bedford 24 miles out. the Sige is to leeward. when we kept of this after noon the Cook and Butler fetched away, and stowed two barrels, and hurt St Georges. led.

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Sunday 12th.

Cruising with fine weather. This Morning commenced, and Coopered the Oil for storing down, at 2 O'clock spoke the Nye she has taken 17 Sperm whales, since we saw her last, which makes her 410 lbs. we lowered for whales this afternoon.

Monday 13th.

Cruising with the Nye we lowered with her for whales twice to day, but could not, faster we sailed with her to night, and we stowed all the oil down but about ten barrels, in the fore hold. Between dark to day, there is two sails in sight.

Tuesday 14th.

Cruising with strong breeze. This fore noon saw plenty of finbacks. at noon Rais whales, and at 1 P.M. lowered and have been chasing whales all the afternoon, in company with the Nye. Stowed all sail but double Reeft main top sail. there is whales in sight, all round.

Wednesday 15th.

Cruising with fine weather and chasing whales all day. the Nye took one to lowered about One O'clock today we hauled the bow and stowed it away today.

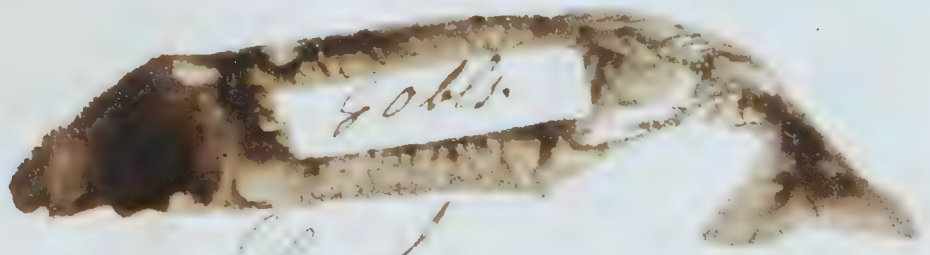
November the Eleventh Month, 1859.
This Morning ^{Thursday 16th} commences foggy with rain
at 8 o'clock Raised whaler and sheered on till noon
and then came on board but soon lowered and the Second
Mate fasted and got him along side at 4 P.M.
and commenced cutting. we fasted one of the cutting
lash straps. but got him in at 4 1/2 past 8 in the
Evening. The Nye is to unfasten and Bailing.
Friday 17th.

This Morning commences with a Gale and we are
exposing close Reef Main top Sail and Bailing,
nothing in sight.

Saturday 18th.

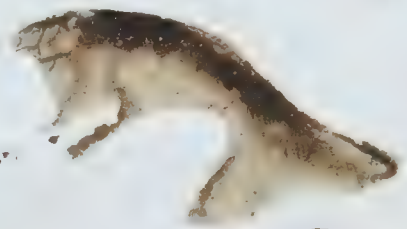
This morning commences with better weather but
considerable sea on. but so we made some sail. at
8 o'clock saw whales and Raised the Nye ahead
standing towards us. at 4 1/2 past 10 toward 2 boats
and Mr Kelly struck in 20 minutes after he
lowered, and at noon had the whale along side
at 4 o'clock boomed down and started 40 lbs
of fresh water and struck 8 Cask of Oil down
in the Blubber Room, and commenced to cut in
at 5 o'clock Capt Howland came on board and
staid until dark. at 4 1/2 past 9 in the Evening
finished cutting in and set the watch at 10. and
started the work.

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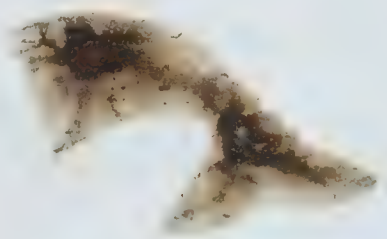
Sunday, 19th.

This morning commenced fine, and we were hauling at Sun Rise Raised whales. There was three different whales in sight at 8 A M. Lowered two Sleds and boats. The Mate fastened in 15 minutes after he lowered. They Killed the whale and then he sunk. Got 4 Pons and one Lance and 300 fathom of line, and, Stove the Mast boat, one plank. Saw the Wye Whaling to day.



Monday, 20th.

The weather continues fine, and we finished hauling at one P M. and commenced Coopersing and stowing down stored 8 casks in the blubber room. Coopersed up a water tank to day. This afternoon lowered and the Mate struck a whale but lost him. The Second Pon was in his flukes, and it cut the Line. Saw the Wye Boiling to day.



Tuesday, 21st.

This morning commenced with strong breeze and fog with Showers, at 10 A M cleared up, and we lowered for whales but couldnt fasten. Commenced at Sun Rise to Cooper the Oil, and stowed 8 casks in the blubber Room, and then went in the fore hole. Stowed 15 casks lowered once. This afternoon for whales.

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Wednesday, 23rd

This morning Commenced very fine, and continued
So all day, at night nearly calm. When we were making
sail this morning. There was three whales, come up with
in two ships lengths, after breakfast. lowered 2 boats
but couldnt fasten, came on board and finished stowing
down the Oil in the fore hold. Then we lowered the
mote and he went and struck then Mr Kelly lowered
and just after he struck the whale stove the Mot boat
board in so he had to cut, and launched the Mote
over board, but didnt heart him. Mr Coz lowered
and struck and we killed the whale and got him along
side at 9.11 Am, and after dinner commenced to cut in
we didnt take the Gaps nor Lunge nor Throat
and part of the Small, for we hadnt catch it,
hold it all. finished cutting and wore ship heading
to the S. and Westward. about 5 P. M.,
Mr George got his two of his fingers injured very
bad with the Cutting fall. to day.

Thursday 23rd

This morning commenced, very fine with Light.
Breeze, and we are Steering E by West, easy Main
top Pollant sail, and Boiling. Started all the
flour and Bread in to Bags and started water and
molasses, and Mr. S. Varnish Over board, Saw two
Guys to day.

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November, The Eleventh Month, 1854.
Friday 24th.

This morning the weather is fine and good Breeze. Saw a Bark this morning she was Boiling (I supposed it to be the *Wye*). I started all of our water but 21 lbs. to day, and started 9 lbs of Meat, in the cutting tubs, and put Oil in the Cask, finished Boiling at 2 P.M. and commenced Stowing barrels down the After hole and had finished all but the hatch way, when the canisters came off of a barrel, and it fell down in the hole and broke the chimneys and the chimneys of the cask, and cut Mr. Kellys head and Ear, open, and hurt his Shoulder. we had to lift him up he was stunned. Cap Allen lifted him and put him below, it was a miracle that he was not killed. we cooled down the works with every thing full, and had the Fry pots, Colder and deck pot left full. Stowing by West cary all day.



Saturday 25th.

The weather continues fine. we commenced and Cooped the Cask of Oil and Chocked of the blubber Room, and fore hole, finished at 2 O'clock and had a cask left on deck. then commenced to hushtle the line at 4 P.M. Raised a large School of Sperm whales at dusk. Then was one man aloft. Mr. Devalant Mr. Mays, lowered, and Mr. Mays fastened and killed his whale and took him along side.

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The Mate chased but content fasters. at dark
he came on board there was whales in sight in all
directions we went to work and Rove the cutting
gear, and went to cutting we landed the blubber on
deck, we finished cutting and unscrewed cutting gear and had
Supper. and set the watch at 3 O'clock in the Morning
Sunday, 26th.

The weather continues fine carrying all sail. Steering
N by East, this morning we threw about 12 lbs of Whale
Oil one board had nothing to put it in, went to cutting
up the blubber on deck. I gave a hour. Each was to
below to day, and broke out Oil in the blubber Room
and put the blubber down there. Took a boat off of the
house, and turned her upon deck, and commenced
storing Meat in her so as to have the Bassett
to put the Oil in, and started the works at 5
P M. Mr. Kelly, is getting along nice by, he
was on deck to day.

Monday, 27th.

Steering by the Wind heading N E by N. Started
More meat have 16 lbs in the Boat. We made a cover
of New Canvas to put over her. we are Bedding it day.
Lent up the Fore top Gallant Mast, and set and
hoist it and got it. We started all of the fresh
water but 400 Gallons and started Oil in to the
tank.

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Tuesday 28th.

Steering by the Wind heading N. East. with 3-4 Breeze, we sailed down this morning at day Light the whale filled up the Breech, and we started about 2 lbs of Melasses, we had, we had both try pots, and dunn pot, and caddy, full, had nothing to put in. Copper has been working today and I got out Staff to mend the Leeward boat.

Wednesday 29th.

Steering by the wind head N. E. by N. with fine weather and Breeze carrying all sail commenced and dropped the Oil, and stowed it in the After hold where the Meat was. stowed 32 bls and there is about 14 bls in the try works, after dinner commenced and washed ship in side with Salt water and Sand, finished at dark.

Thursday 30th.

Steering N by East, with Light Breeze, this morning took in the Leeward boat, and I have been to work on her, to day, sent up the Main Royal yard and bent the Sail and Drib, pulled part of the bone, and stowed it away, Lat $26^{\circ} 30'$ South, Long. $3^{\circ} 20'$ West.

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December, the twelfth Month, 1834.

Friday 1th.

Steering N by East with Strong Breeze carrying
Main Royal, we got the trade winds, last
night, and we are running free about 4 points
I have been to work on the Boat to day, they
finished bundling the box and stowed it away.
Mr Kelly called me a damned Liar of Bth
day. Some thing I never was called before and
it sticks hard in my Licker.

Saturday 2th.

Steering N by East with fine weather, and breeze
carrying fore top Mast Studding Sail, I have finished
the boat and got her on the cranes to night.

Sunday 3th.

Steering N by E. with Strong breeze, but fine
weather took in Main Royal at 8 Am, and
at 2 P M. took in Studding Sail on
account of Calm in the Bay. At 4 when the Staff
Boles heavy it was out.

Monday 4th.

Steering N by West with Strong breeze. Carried
Studding Sail part of the Day at Night.
Raised the Land 2 points off the Leeward
bow about 30 miles. I painted the Leeward
boat to day, to night. Took in all but double
Reef fore top Sail and hole Main top Sail.

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Tuesday 3rd St Helena.

This morning there is strong Breeze and we are carrying double Reef top Sails Courses, Rib. and Spanker causing the windward of St Helena, about 30 miles at 4 P M Squared away and Run down to the Land and Luffed to at 9 O'clock.

Wednesday 4th.

This Morning at day Light Squared away and run in and came to Anchor, at 9 AM, and commenced and washed Ship Round out side and went on shore and got 6 wine Cask yague, 12 bls.

Thursday 5th.

This Morning commenced and painted the Ship's hull Round with black paint and set up the head Stays and hord them down, and and hord part of the Standing Rigging forward, packed our meat in wine Cask to day, and weighed out 800 lbs of Bread to go on shore, and got a cask from an English bark, full of water yague, 20 bls. Cap Allen is on shore to night.

Friday 6th.

This morning sent 4 bags of flour on shore, and Cooper went and fitted some cask, I painted all the yards and Spanker boom, to day, and we have been towing down to day.

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Saturday 9th.

This morning sent the Starboard watch on shore on Liberty to stop until to morrow morning, if they liked, and I went to painting ship out Side.

Sunday, 10th.

This morning the Starboard watch went on shore for the day and night, but I came on board with 3 others, at dark.

Monday, 11th.

This morning all hand stoped on board to day, and washed ship on side for painting finished at 4 O'clock. John Wilson went on shore with the Captain for his Discharge to day.

Tuesday, 12th.

This morning Commenced and painted the Starboard Side of the ship and painted the Stern and the name and the rest painted the Masts and the Starboard side in Side.

Wednesday 13th.

This morning Commenced and painted the keel and the Starboard Side, and the mast heads.

Thursday 14th.

This morning painted the Starboard side and Starboard and davits and hatches.

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Friday 13th.

Sent our watch on shore, to day, for 24 hours Liberty, and the other two have painting some to day.

Saturday 14th.

This morning the Starboard watch all came on board but one and he was in jail. came at 11 O'clock, the Starboard watch went on shore this morning for 24 hours Liberty.

Sunday 15th.

This Morning the watch all came up, at day Light and all on board put the Captain and part of the Officers

Monday, 16th.

This Morning we are all on board, and nothing to do. at 2 O'clock went on shore and got 9 cask of water. There was two Gentle men and two Ladies of here, Miss Lonsdale, Bagby, and Miss Cannon.

Tuesday 17th.

This morning went on Board Bark Point (English) and took 15 cask and took them on shore and filled them with water. The Mail Steamer People's arrived from London at 5 O'clock.

Wednesday 18th.

This morning we are all on board and nothing to do. This is 27 sails came in and passed the island.

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Thursday, 21th.

This morning Fred Wape went on shore with the Captain and the Rest stowed on board and got three casks of water, and painted the Ship's hull.

Friday, 22th.

This morning 2 Ships came in the Cate of Boston, and Waban of Boston. she wanted three men, Capt Allen discharged John Bain & John Batters & Manuel. P. Flores, and they sailed to night. There is a great deal of shipping hear, now.

Saturday 23th.

This morning took one bag of Flour and 5⁰⁰ of bread on shore, and Discharged David Gardner and shipped him on board of the Cate of Boston at noon ten of us went on shore and Cooped 32 casks of Oil for the Consul. The James Allen of New Bedford came in 44 ms out 1500 So the Dutches of Boston came in and Ship of Boston with Merchant men. she had lost her Captain his wife brought the ship's hear she being off the Navigator on board.

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Monday 24th.

This morning sent the Starboard watch on shore, to come, of at 12, alone but Dr. Smith & Lehard went and came on board, but Smith and Cook.

Tuesday 25th, Christmas

This morning Commences very fine and all hand, on board but the Captain. The Consul, sent 6 bottles of wine to the Ships company, and to night a boats crew came from the James Allen, and we had Christmas

Wednesday, 26th

This morning at 7 O'clock, moved the sails and got under way and are steering N. West, carrying Main Sail, and fore top mast Studding sail, we took the old gun on deck and have been mending it. This afternoon, we took Cap Ellis of Fair Haven, and Mr Pelag, White passengers for the States.

Thursday 27th.

Steering N. West with, Light Breeze Carrying fore top-mast Studding Sail. This afternoon set up the fore and main Rigger and top-mast back stays.

Friday 28th.

Steering N. West, with fine weather and breeze sent up the Main to gallant Studding Sail at

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 - 4 O'clock. To day we have been Rattling down the
 fore and Main Riggers.

Friday 29th,
 Steering N. West by N. This Morning finished
 Mending the old Jib and sent it and Mended
 the Old fore sail and sent it and stowed the
 New one away.

Saturday 30th,
 Steering N. W. by N. with light wind Carrying top
 mast and top Gallant Shudding Sails to work,
 on the Main top mast Riggers and Making
 Ratten Stuf.

Sunday 31st,
 Steering N. West by N. with Light Breeze
 and we are carrying Shudding Sails, nothing in Light.
 To day, Lat $12^{\circ} 2'$ South, Long. $12^{\circ} 46'$ West.

January. The first Month. 1855.

Monday, 1th.

Steering N. W. by N. with fair wind but light we are carrying Studding Sails, finished Ratten down the Main top mast Rigger, and commenced on the fore. top mast and Mizzen Rigger to day, and have been scraping the Paint off of the after part of the house.

Tuesday, 2th.

Steering N. W. by N. with fine breeze, carrying Studding Sails, and working on the Rigger and painting the top of the house.

Wednesday 3th.

Steering N. W. by N. with fine weather and breeze. Carrying Studding sails. I Painted the head to day, and we finished Ratten down the Rigger and tarred down.

Thursday 4th.

Steering N. W. by N. with strong breeze. Carrying Studding Sails, to work on the Rigger and painting.

Friday 5th.

Steering Course, and carrying Studding Sails, with strong breeze. Painting the house to day, this After noon caught a porpoise, and saw a large school of Black fish.

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Saturday 6th.

Steering N West $\frac{1}{2}$ N with fine weather and strong breeze, 2 punts of the Starboard quarter, and we are carrying Gludding sails, and are doing up small jobs. Lat. $5^{\circ} 39'$ South Long $23^{\circ} 49'$.

Sunday, 7th.

Steering Course, with fine breeze, and carrying all sail. That will blow with the wind aft. saw two sails to day, a Swedish Brig pass within a mile of us to day. Lat. $3^{\circ} 36'$ South Long. $26^{\circ} 00'$ to day.

Monday 8th.

Steering Course, with strong breeze, aft. doing some small jobs, to day.

Tuesday, 9th.

Steering N West $\frac{1}{2}$ N with strong breeze, aft. we have been breaking out some barrels of Oil, in the fore hold and stowing over, so as to put the cask of water down there. Lat $1^{\circ} 02'$ Long $31^{\circ} 00'$.

Wednesday 10th.

Steering N W $\frac{1}{2}$ west, with light wind. Saw a school of Blackfish. There is nothing much to do, to day, at 12 O'clock to day, was in Lat. $00^{\circ} 8'$ N of the Line.

Thursday 11th.

Steering N W $\frac{1}{2}$ west, with light Breezes, from S. East Not much, to do, to do but small jobs.

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Friday 12th.

Steering N. West by West, with strong Breeze from S East. To day I have been putting a new piece in the Rudder, and painting the trunnels, keel and leadings.

Saturday 13th.

Steering N. West, with strong wind until 3 O'clock where we had a heavy Squall, with rain took in Studding sails and clewed up Ragel, and clewed down Top Gallant Sails. It lasted about an hour, and then the wind shifted to the N. East and we set a full standing sail, we split the Main top Gallant Sail in taking in Studding Sails.

Sunday 14th.

Steering N. N. West, with light Breeze. Carrying Top mast Studding sail, sent down main top gallant sail, and mended it and sent it up, again. Lat. $6^{\circ} 07'$, W. Long. $38^{\circ} 17'$ West.

Monday 15th.

Steering Course, with Light breezes, Carrying Top mast Studding sail, we have not much to do to day.

Tuesday 16th.

Steering N. N. West, with very light Breeze. To day we are doing small jobs of painting.

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Wednesday 17th.

Steering N. W. by P with light breeze carrying
Studding sails not much to do, we caught 2 porpoises.
To day.

Thursday 18th.

Steering Course. with very light breeze from
the South. Carrying top mast and top Gallant Studding
sails. To day we are mending a spare fly Jib.

Friday 19th.

Steering N. West, with Strong W. East. Trades,
at noon took in fore top Gallant Studding sail, &
top Gallant sail. we are doing up small cabin, we stowed
two barrels of water down the booty hatch in the back
way.

Saturday 20th.

Steering N. West by West with light breeze,
we got up a lower Studding sail to night and bent
it Lat $12^{\circ} 35'$ & Lon. $47^{\circ} 9'$ West.

Sunday 21st.

Steering Course. This Morning at sunrise. Commenced
to blow strong with Rain we took in studding sails
and fore top Gallant sail and Royal, at two
O'clock we set the top mast Studding sails, and
Lower Studding sail we carried away top mast Studding
Sail, and soon after we set them, we Laid off
the deck to day.

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Monday 22th.

Steering West by N with light Breeze. Carrying Studding sails. This morning took an aft. top sail on deck and have been mending it.

Tuesday 23th.

Steering West by N, with light breeze, from the S. East. finished the top sail and beat it forward, and mended the Top mast studding sail. Lat. $15^{\circ} 18'$ North. Long. $5^{\circ} 4^{\circ} 02'$ West.

Wednesday 24th.

Steering West by N, with light winds from the Eastward, saw two sails stand right to the S. & Westward, to day.

Thursday 25th.

Steering West, the last 12 hours, with a light breeze, from the S. East, and we are carrying five Studding Sails, saw one sail, standing to the N, to day, at 10 O'clock called all hands, and took in studding sails and hauled to, and lowered two boats for fire locks, but could not faster, the boat was down about 20 minutes and then came on board, and kept on our course. Latitude $15^{\circ} 48'$ N Long, $5^{\circ} 8^{\circ} 15'$ West to day.

Friday 26th.

Steering West, with fine weather, and breeze. Saw three sails, to day, at 8 O'clock Cap Allen, lowered a boat and went on, board of Bark

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 Excelsior, of New Haven, bound to Barbados
 with a cargo of horses, we got papers, 20 days old,
 and saw the price of Oil at \$1.75 per gallon.
 Then Captain altered his course, from West, to N
 West by N $\frac{1}{2}$ W, and set all the Studding sails
 that would draw.

Saturday 27th.

Steering N. W. by N $\frac{1}{2}$ W, until 2 o'clock, when
 Captain Allen was Reading the paper and spoke of
 the Duty on Liquor and said he thought it was
 best to Run in and fill the Cistern with water & such
 and the Mate said he should like a couple
 Corses, he went down in the cabin and got his
 Chart out and looked at it and then came on deck
 and altered the Course to West by South.
 Saw one sail today, Lat $18^{\circ} 48'$ N Long $60^{\circ} 42'$ West.

Sunday 28th.

Steering West this morning until 8 o'clock and Steered
 W by South, saw two of the west indian Islands today
 Anguilla Lat $18^{\circ} 18'$ N, Long $62^{\circ} 38'$ West, Sombro,
 Lat. $18^{\circ} 38'$ N. Long. $63^{\circ} 22'$ West, at Sunset lifted
 up between the Islands, heading N. West by N, with
 strong Breeze.

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Monday 29th.

Steering N W by N with Strong Breeze. Carrying
fore top Mast Gadding Sail. Lat $20^{\circ} 26'$ N,
Long $64^{\circ} 25'$ West.

Tuesday 30th.

Steering Course. N N West. with fine weather
and light Breeze. from the S. East, we haven't
any thing to do to day, but Loaf. Round deck

Wednesday, 31st.

At 10 AM.
Steering Course with fine weather and Light
wind from the South, we Saw two fin' backs,
and one Sail standing to the Eastward, this
Morning we Commenced and tore up the Sheathing
on the deck and threw it overboard, and Scraped
and planed off the deck. to night took in the
~~Boat Boat and put her on the fire.~~

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Thursday 1stth.

Steering Course, N. N. West, with Strong Breeze,
last night at 2 O'clock, took in the L^o Studding
Sails, and the wind kept increasing blowing from S West,
at day light it blew a moderate Gale, we stowed every
thing but fore sail and Main top sail and double
reeft fore & sail, at 10 O'clock, had nothing set
but close Reeft Main top sail and fore sail,
at sun set it Moderated some and we set close reef
fore top sail and main sail, saw two sails to day,

Lat $27^{\circ} 5' 2''$ N. Long. $66^{\circ} 10'$ West.

Friday 2ndth.

This morning at day Light quite moderate, with all
standing sail out. There is a heavy sea on, and nearly
calm, at 5 O'clock the wind began to Breeze from
the south, and we sent up the Studding sails. There is
one sail in sight, we shooked the cask that
was on deck at that was Empty, and stowed them in
the fore-castle. This afternoon took in the Fore
Sail and put her on the horse.

Saturday 3rdth.

Steering N. West, until, day light when the wind
shifted and commenced to blow heavy, we double reefed
Reeft the topsails, and are carrying the Courses, heading
N. Saw 4 sails to day Steering to N. N. W.
Lat $30^{\circ} 8'$ N Long. $69^{\circ} 00'$ West.

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Sunday 4th.
Steering for the wind with a moderate Gale from the Westward, we are carrying a close Reefed fore top sail and Double reefed Main, and fore and Main sail, Lat. 31° 45' N. Long 79° 00' West.

Monday, 5th.
This Morning the Gale increased at 10 P M. had every thing stowed but Spencers, and Close Reefed main top sail at 2 P M. Colled all hands and stowed Main top sail and turned up Mast and Flashed Boats on the cranes, and let her lay. at 5 P M. we shipped a heavy Sea and stowed the waist boat and broke both her Barriers and stowed the Monkey Rail half our length on the Starboard Side, we took the Boat on and put her on the house, it began to Rain at dark and the Wind increased, We are heading West sent down fore top Gallant and main Royal yard.

Tuesday, 6th.
This Morning the wind abated some but a very sea on. The Wind shifted to N. and is very Cold. with Rain squalls, with hail, and blows heavy for about 15 minutes in squalls. We have a close Reefed main top sail set and fore sail. (we bent the new one this afternoon.) Saw three Gulls today.

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Wednesday, 7th.

This Morning the Sea went down and the wind died away, and was quite moderate. we sent up fore top Gallant yard, and fished the Reel, and some other small jobs, at one O'clock had, all sail out and fore top mast studding sail set, we kept all hands and sent down fore and main top sails, and bent a new one to the main, and bent the old main top sail forward, and bent the new Rib., at dusk blowing heavy, carrying main top Gallant sail, with the wind from the S. West, and we head S. West ~~W~~ West, one sail in sight.

Thursday, 8th.

Steering S. West by west, with strong breeze, with light breeze fore top sail, at 9 O'clock called All hands, and stowed Every thing but Spencers, and wore ship heading S West, and sent down fore top Gallant, yard, and turned up the Starboard boat, at 2 O'clock it Moderated some, and set Short Reel fore and main top sail saw, Whiff Mediator of New York, standing to the Southward and we are steering Course again, saw, a large Bark of cotton whist at 4 O'clock, we commenced to throw the Fry works over board this morning but it blow so hard had to give it up. Lat 34° 20' North. Long. 71° 50' West.

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Friday 9th.

This morning it moderated down some, and we are easing Clost. Reeft. Top Sails and Courses and Spanker and Jib, after 8 O'clock we Commenced, and threw the Jib books over board, and shooked 5. O'clock. The wind shifted to N. East. and Rained. took in Jib & Spanker. hauled up the Main sail. Clewed down Main Top sail, and Doubled Reefted fore top sail in clost Reefted it. then furlled the main sail then clewed down fore top sail and furlled it and fore sail that brings 10 O'clock. we were in the Gulf at 12 O'clock to day.

Saturday. 10th.

This morning the Sea and wind went down, some but it is equally with Rain or Snow. There is two sails in sight. To night we have Jib and Spanker. Clost Reefted fore top sail double Reefted Main top sail and fore sail. Set. Latitud. $36^{\circ}4'$ North

Sunday 11th.

Last 24 hours has been calm. This morning we went aloft the fore Top Gallant yard and Main Royal, yard and set fore top mast Studding Sail and Top Gallant, at 2 O'clock hauled up. and at Sunset Clewed down from the N. East and we Doubled Reefted top sail.

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Monday, 12th.

This morning Commences a little better, we are carrying Double Reeftop sails, Fih and Spanker, and Courses, at noon the wind hauled a little and we bore N. by West, there is two sails in sight. today, Lat. $36^{\circ}49'$ Long $73^{\circ}00'$ we are North of the Gulf Stream.

Tuesday, 13th.

Last night, at 9 O'clock, the wind went down, and it was nearly calm until 2 A.M. The morning we had all sail set, we had the wind from the Eastward, Steering N. E. by N. all day, with strong breeze, at dark, took in fly Fih, Gaff Toprail and fore top. Gobsail sail, saw 12 sails to day they were mostly small craft boats, steering to the Northward. Lat $38^{\circ}26'$ N. Long $72^{\circ}35'$ W.

Wednesday, 14th.

This morning at 3 O'clock, took in Main top Gobsail sail. The breeze increased, and hauled in to the N.E. and at Day light Doubled Reeftop sails, and sent down Main Royal yard, at sun Rise passed Long Island, a head, about 3 miles off. The wind increased at 8 O'clock sent down fore top Gobsail and also Reeftop fore top sail, and were ship heading South. East, on the Starboard, took in, it has blown all day, and is very cold, 4 sails in sight. today at night we landed, and got 30 fathoms water.

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Thursday 14th.

This morning quite moderate, with the wind
S. West, and thick fog. Spoke a Schooner 18 hours
from Providence, told us Black Island bore
N. East, after breakfast hauled up our cables
and sent them and got up the ships gun,
and fired three at one O'clock. we run about
30 miles N. East and to night furl'd top,
and furl'd all but Double Reefed top sails,
and Spent the night. we got 30 fathoms of water all day,
sent up fore top Gallant yard, and main Royal that
fore noon.

Friday 15th.

This morning spoke a schooner, she came very
near running in to us, it broke away at day
light, and we made all sail, and steered along
the Land, it was about 12 miles off, at noon
we were a least of Montauk point, at Sun set
Black Island bore West about 10 miles off,
steered N East by East, to night took in Studding
sails, and fore top Gallant sail, furl'd main sail and
Royal, furl'd top sail and fly, till we furl'd
about twenty fathoms of Black Island, for
a Pilot but none came, saw about twenty sails
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